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ARIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1983

ESTABLISHED 1887

Jumblat Seeks

Lebanon Sees

Chuf Autonomy;

U.K. Labor Party Chooses Leftist Kinnock as Chief

By Peter Osnos Washington Post Service

LONDON — Britain's opposi-tion Labor Party chose Neil Kinnock as its new leader Sunday, placing its hopes for political revival on his skills as a crowd-pleasing leftist orator and banking on his

spirited vigor to offset the damage

from years of internal disputes. Mr. Kinnock was overwhelmingly elected on the first ballot by the party's electoral college, representng trade unions, members of Parliament and constituent party groups. The vote capped a leadership campaign that began after the June general election, in which Labor suffered its worst defeat of prime minister, Masgaret Thatcher, won in a landslide.

As deputy leader, the party chose Roy Hattersley, who had also sought the top spot. Labor faithful called Sunday's result their "dream ticket," because Mr. Kinnock represents the left and Mr. Hattersley, 53, comes from the center-right.

Whereas Mr. Kinnock had been far ahead from the outset in the contest for leader, Mr. Hattersley only pulled away in the closing days from Michael Meacher, the days from Michael Meacher, the left's candidate for deputy, as the need for party unity came to dominate other considerations. He was perience at the forefront of British Mr. Kinnock's greatest strength

By Phil Gailey

New York Times Service

to 27 percent for Mr. Meacher.

Since its first loss to Mrs. Thatcher in 1979, Labor has been torn repeatedly by disputes over party procedures and policies, creating bitterness among all its fac-tions and leading to the defection of many moderates to the new Social Democratic Party.

The return of the Conservatives was our fault," Labor's chairman, Sam McCluskie, said at the party conference at the seaside resort of Brighton, voicing what promised to be the main theme of the annual meeting. "We did a disservice to the people of this country by our internal arguments over the past few years. I call on this party . . . to end that sad chapter in our history and to unite around our new leadership and policies."

In his acceptance remarks, Mr. Kinnock also declared that "unity is the price of victory . . . here and now and from henceforth."

Ardently pledging his commit-ment to Labor's ideological heritage, be called it "the most rational, reasonable, emancipated creed known to mankind."

But Mr. Kinnock, in replacing

bor's spokesman on educational affairs in the last Parliament, Mr. Kinnock, 41, has held minor party posts during 13 years as an MP and as never served in government No party leader of recent years, the newspaper The Guardian declared last week in anticipating Mr. Kin-nock's victory, "has started out looking less like the next prime

With 209 members in the Hnuse of Commons - compared with 398 for the Conservatives - Labor is still the official parliamentary op-position, and Mr. Kinnock will be sitting directly across from Mrs. Thatcher in debates. But the modcrate alliance of Liberals and Social Democrats nearly matched Labor's results in the popular vote totals in June and is mounting a continuing challenge to the party's position in opinion polls.

More than at any time in the past 60 years, the alliance, despite its own tensions over how close the two parties should be, represents an important third force in British political life. Thus far, its success has been largely at Labor's expense. As the magazine The Economist observed last week, Labor's traditional constituencies ahandoned it in droves at the election.

When the prospect of a general be would step down.

will be his personal dynamism and election emerged last spring, Mr. a record - still to be tested - for Kinnock became a peripatetic telepragmatism on the most controver- vision performer, whose genial sial issues. He has an impeccable smile, quick-witted patter and Labor background. He is the son of pleasing gravel-voiced Welsh aca miner who worked briefly as or- cent soon made him a political faganizer for a teachers' union before vorite. This was especially vivid in arriving at Parliament at the age of comparison with the lackluster and 27, and his wife is also a party weary image of Mr. Font, 70, who announced after the election that

On policies, Mr. Kinnock was identified with the Labor Party left wing's stance in favor of unilateral nuclear disarmament and withdrawal from the European Community. Yet in the bitter factional struggles for the party's deputy leadership in 1981, he refused to support the left-wing candidate and more recently has distanced himself from the call for leaving the

tion, where he had spent heavily.

money in the state.

Farouk Jaber, a political adviser to President Amin Gemayel, said Syria was using Mr. Jumblat to partition Lebanon into cantons, or small territorial divisions. "I believe there is an attempt to partition Lebanon on a canton basis," he told foreign reporters Sun-day. "The action taken by Mr. Jumhlat falls in the long-term strat-

egy of the Syrian government to xtend its begemony over parts of Lebanon. He was commenting on a statement 24 hours earlier hy Mr. Jumblat announcing the formation of an eight-man "civil administration committee" in run day-to-day affairs in the Chuf mountians "until the return of central government

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

mountain area, a move denounced

by the Lebanese government Sun-day as a Syrian-backed plot to par-

otion the country.

sionist trend." Mr. Jaber said the government had taken "specific measures" to counter plots to divide the country and said "the government is holding meetings and consultations" Maine Democratic state convenwith various politicians.

institutions." The state-run Beirut

radio said it "pointed to a seces-

Mr. Gemayel had earlier held Senator Alan Cranston of Caliemergency meetings with Christian fornia, who also campaigned and spent heavily, finished second with 29 percent, to Mr. Mondale's 51 and Moslem leaders, including one with leading aides at the presidenpercent. Senator Ernest F. Hollings

tial palace before dawn. of South Carolina, who had made Mr. Jumhlat, speaking Sunday in the mountain town of Hammar the straw poll a major effort of his said the local administration for campaign, finished third with 11 Chuf was not intended to partition percent of the vote, falling short of

his goal of upsetting Mr. Cranston. the country but to prevent chaos. Mr. Glenn ran fourth, with only He spoke at a meeting with about 600 soldiers who said they 6 percent. He spent little time and were deserting the Lebanese Army to protest being ordered to fight F-Female Campidacies Backed other Lebanese. In last month's Six Democratic candidates lighting in the Chif mountains, pledged Sunday to consider a woun- which ended with a cease-fire a for vice president, United Press week ago, the main combatants Gary Hart, a Colorado Democrat, ty, composed mainly of Druze.

got a rousing cheer from more than Mr. Jaber said he understood national reconciliation committee 1,000 delegates to the National Orthat Mr. Jumblat had told the solthat includes Mr. Gemayel. ganization for Women annual con-diers be wanted the army to split. vention when he said, "I would be and Mr. Jaber said such an arproud to run with a woman on rangement was impossible. Reportather end of the ticket." ers in Hammana quoted Mr. Jumb-Mr. Mondale, Mr. Cranston, Mr. lat as saying that the army should Glenn, Mr. Hollings and George S. remain united, but they said he had McGovern were the others who predicted it would break up if the promised to scriously consider in-cluding a woman on their ricket. command continued in use it to deal with internal problems.

Partition Plot Beirut oewspapers said Mr. Jumblat was expected to announce another decision, the creation of a BEIRUT - Walid Jumblat, the Druze leader, has announced the Druze Defense Army, on Sun formation of an autonomous "civil administration" tn run the Chuf

and put his own radio station on the air Monday. Mr. Jaber said the Lebanese government feared Mr. Jumblat's actions would pre-empt the national dialogue proposed in the Saudi-mediated cease-fire agreement.

"The reconciliation talks were supposed to start next week, but in

The PLO fears an attack by Syria that could destroy it as a fighting force. Page 2. view of what has happened yester-

day and today we are going to wait 24 hours," he said Sunday. Later he said be was confident the talks would go ahead. President Ronald Reagan's envoy to the Middle East, Robert C. McFarlane, said Sunday in Rome

Jumblat's announcement. He also emphasized that national reconciliation talks should begin as soon as "It was not an unexpected move, and I think that even other forces could make similar ones before the beginning of the conference for na-

that he was not surprised by Mr.

tional reconciliation begins," Mr. McFarlane said after a meeting with Italy's defense minister, Giovanni Spadolini.

Mr. Jumblat, in making his announcement Saturday in Beited-dine, 15 miles (about 24 kilometers) southeast of Beirut, said the civil administration would include a general congress, a central commit-tee and an eight-man "supreme ad-

ministrative authority." Former President Camille Chamoun said he believed Mr. Jumblat's action might lead to the fragmentation of Lebanon into cantons under a federal umbrella. But other analysis said it probably was a tactical move to put pressure on the government to expedite the open-ing of talks on a national reconcili-International reported from Wash- were the Lebanese Army and Mr. ation. That view was strengthened ington. And one of them, Senator Jumblat's Progressive Socialist Par- by Mr. Jumblat's declared readiness to hold talks anywhere with a

> Meanwhile, the Christian Leba nese Front released about 100 Druze, all women and children, at Ghosta, 13 miles northeast of Beirut. The Druze, held captive since the outhreak of mountain fighting early last month, left a convent north of Beirut for a reunion with their families



Neil Kinnock responded with hilarity to a Brighton woman's comment Sunday before the Labor Party leadership vote. "Oh, you look smaller than you do on the telly," she told him.

AFL-CIO Leaders Vote Overwhelmingly to Endorse Mondale

In trying to recover those voters,



tional Education Association, provides his campaign not only with a psychological lift but also with considerable political resources to uso against his six potential rivals for Mr. Mondale won 12.9 million,

or 90.7 percent, of the 14.2 million votes cast by leaders of the 96 affiliated unions that make up the AFL-CIO. Votes were weighted according to membership of each member union, and officials were permitted to split their votes. Senator John Glenn of Ohio,

considered to be Mr. Mondale's strongest rival for the nomination, made only a token effort to challenge labor's solidarity behind Mr. Mondale. He received 470,367 votes, or 3.3 percent.

The latest New York Times-CBS News Poll showed that union mem-



Five candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination stand at a state convention in Augusta, Maine. Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale won a straw vote among delegates. From left are George McGovern, Senator Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, Senator John Glenn of Ohio, Mr. Mondale, and Senator Alan Cranston of California.

bers, as distinct from the leaders who gathered here, were about ing 5,989 members, voted not to up the endorsement date from De-evenly divided between Mr. Mon- endorse any candidate, as a way of cember.

objecting to the decision of the fed-

A number of unions, represent- eration's executive board to move

said the federation's decision to break with tradition and endorse a candidate in the presidential primaries would allow organized labor to reassert the political influence it has allowed to atrophy.

The vote was taken after almost three hours of speeches in which the few union officials who backed Mr. Glenn warned that the federatioo's endorsement could prove to be bad politics. Greg Schneiders, a spokesman

for Mr. Glenn, said here that "we know of no evidence in any public opinion polls that two-thirds of ank-and-file union members want to deguese anyone in the primary

But Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, said the decision to endorse a Democrat came "from the roots of the movement."

According to a federation report, in the 1982 congressional elections the AFL-CIO turned out 150,000 volunteer workers and helped register 3.7 million new voters.

■ Maine Vote Favors Mondale Howell Raines of The New York Times reported from Augusta,

Salvador H. Laurel, an opposition leader, speaking at a rally near Manila. He accused

Manila Business Leader Charged With Sedition

By William Chapman Washington Post Service

MANILA — Philippine police have arrested a prominent busi-nessman and charged him with inciting sedition for helping publish a magazine devoted to the memory of Benigno S. Aquino Jr., the slain

opposition leader.
It was the first arrest on political charges of a business leader here since President Ferdinand E. Marcos threatened to arrest businessmen who took part in anti-government demonstrations.

Rogelio S. Pantaleon, vice president of a large company and managing director of a prominent business club, was held for five hours.

and released pending trial.

Meanwhile, military authorities claimed to have evidence that the man they say shot Mr. Aquino at the Manila airport on Aug. 21 was

Police had said previously that

INSIDE

A media conference has reaf-

firmed freedom of the press as a

basic human right. Page 2.

Bonn is eager for even small

improvements in its relations

with East Germany. Page 2.

E A Salvadoran rights worker

killed last March was tortured

to death, colleagues say. Page 5.

E Argentina imposed foreign

exchange controls to counter its

debt problems. Page 5.

E Shehu Shagari was inaugu-

rated for his second term as

president of Nigeria. Page 5.

E Swedish businessmen will

take to the streets to protest a

plan to set up union-controlled

investment funds. Page 13.

■ The Eurobond market contin-

ued to be uncertain about inter-

est rates. Page 13.

A SPECIAL REPORT

BUSINESS/FINANCE

the alleged assassin, Rolando Galman, was a hired professional killer who sometimes worked for organized criminals and "subversive el-

ements." A statement released Saturday by military investigators said the

information had come from Ro-Filipino businessmen seem increasingly disillusioned with the

Marcos government. Page 2.

sendo Cawigan, who had once been Mr. Aquino's bodyguard. The statement asserted that Mr. Cawigan said the execution was ordered by the chairman of the Communist

Party of the Philippines. Mr. Pantaleón, the arrested businessman, is a vice president of the Ayala Corp. and managing director of the Makati business club. It was a Communist guerrilla command- in the Makari club that several other husinessmen last week de-

eral Makati banks and the Ayala nist underground and its military, Foundation, which is affiliated arm, the New Peoples Army. with Mr. Pantaleon's company, for allegedly playing a part in anti-

government demonstrations. Mr. Pantaleón had helped to publish a commemorative maga-zine enritled "Tribute to Ninoy," containing accounts of the Aquino

when he went to a police station to eration, The Associated Press reinquire about a student, Rolando A. Solidum, who had been picked up for selling the publication. The student also was charged with inciting sedition.

The new claim that Mr. Aquino's alleged assassin was a Communist commander came in an unsigned statement from a government press nounced the Manila press for giv- center. It identified Mr. Cawigan, Reagan's visit.

ing a pro-government account of Mr. Aquino's former bodyguard, as the Aquino killing.

Mr. Marcos has singled out sevwho had contacts with the Commu-

> It said Mr. Cawigan had first told authorioes last May of the alleged Communist plot to kill Mr. Aquino.

■ Marcos Cites Security President Marcos said Sunday

that it would be a setback if Presi-Inciting sedition is a charge that dent Ronald Reagan canceled his carries a maximum penalty of trip to Manila next month, but that death, Mr. Pantaleon was charged security should be the main considported from New York.

The Philippine leader made the comments in a satellite interview with ABC-TV. He said that while he would view a cancellation as a setback. The primary consideration is the safety of President Reagan." He added that there had been "no alteration of plans" about Mr.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos of having ordered the killing of Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

Hard Times on Midwestern Farms Yield a Harvest of Violence

By Andrew H. Malcolm

New York Times Service RUTHTON, Minnesota - It began with a latenight phone call to Rudy Blythe, president of a local

bank. Someone wanted to meet him at an empty farmhouse he had been trying to sell for nearly four Within hours Mr. Blythe and Deems Thulin, his

chief loan officer, walked into a fatal ambush. Mr. Blythe, wounded, attempted to flee but was stalked and slain with a rifle. The shootings Thursday morning set off a five-state manhunt for a dispossessed farmer and his 18-year-old son, and early Saturday the two were formally accused of the killings. The slayings appear to be by far the most violent

outburst yet arising from the deteriorating financial condition and the threatened or actual eviction of many of the nation's farmers. Foreclosures and tight farm finances are extremely emotional issues across the Midwest, whose agricultural sector is still suffering from the effects of the recession.

"Who can know what these hard times do to some people?" asked Duane DeBettignies, a local businessman. "Every man has his breaking point."

Shortly before dawn Saturday, Sheriff Abe Thomp-

The events leading up to Saturday's warrants and the continuing manhunt for the father and son were

pieced together from interviews with friends and neighbors of the victims, businessmen and law-enforcement authorities. The interviews paint a picture of two men. One was

the banker who loved his prominent local social and economic role but was increasingly troubled by a chinery. His wife left. growing number of delinquent loans. The other was the farmer who loved to care for animals but was incapable of handling the complex finances of a modem agricultural operation, a man whom the banker classified a bad credit risk.

And they show how the two men's lives apparently came to a fatal clash over 10 acres (four hectares) of overgrown prairie.

The former Jenkins farm is a small patch of pasture outbuildings and a simple white house trimmed in green, sitting amid some woods turning bright fall colors. Mr. Jenkins has lived on many farms in this area since his childhood, reportedly becoming very attached to a farmer's independent way of life.

Just loves to milk cows." But Mr. Jenkins ran into moocy problems again.

There was not enough pasture for cheap feed; he had to buy all his hay and grain, an increasingly expensive proposition. His income was not growing, so more bills were paid late, if at all. Soon, the livestock became malnourished. Liens were slapped on his ma-

And after many months of patience, Mr. Blythe and his Buffalo Ridge State Bank foreclosed. Bitter words were exchanged more than once. And some people say Mr. Jenkins tore out the sink, the tub and some flooring before leaving. "Oh, they knew each other real well," said Sheriff Thompson on Saturday. "Or rather, they knew each other real bad."

auctions and voluntary liquidations in recent months, banks and federal loan agencies have been the target of mounting criticisms and demonstrations, some violent, among a wide range of farm, labor, environmental and anti-nuclear groups.

The farmers are caught between rising costs for their supplies - fuel, seeds, fertilizer - along with road whose sharp corners followold property lines. It higher interest for the money they borrow to buy

James Lee Jenkins, a 46-year-old local dairy farmer, could afford and seemed to want. He bought 45 dairy and lowered value for their farm property and and his 18-year-old son, Steven Todd. cows. "He's a hard worker," said Mayor LeRoy Burch. collateral.

After the foreclosure on Mr. Jenkins's farm, he disappeared for a while. Friends said they thought he did construction work in Texas. Sometimes his son went with him, and sometimes he stayed with his grandparents near here.

But three or four weeks ago, Mr. Jenkins read peared, driving a white pickup truck with Texas license plates. His son Steve, who fashioned himself a iunior commando, was with him, still sporting a military-style haircut and, as always, wearing a military camouflage uniform.

Mr. Jenkins seemed happy. He said he had bought a farm south of here and was going to buy some more cattle. But he had trouble getting credit. "Every time somebody would ask about his credit," said a friend who asked to remain anonymous, "everybody would refer them to the bank and they'd shut the door real quick-like."

The Buffalo Ridge State Bank, like most small-town banks, played a prominent local role. As president, Mr. Blythe was respected by many (he helped found the Lions Club), envied by others and feared by some. "Rudy was leaning hard on some farmers to pay up," said one farmer.

"Rudy had tried to be helpful to some of these (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

6 in Pakistan Die in Clashes **Over Voting**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - At east six persons died in Pakistan's Sind province on Sunday as antigovernment protesters fought to sabotage a second round of local council elections, police and witnesses said.

Many polling stations were the targets of bomb attacks and, in central Sind, 11 policemen and election officials were kidnapped. Opposition sources said most of

the six districts voting Sunday bad complied with a strike call by the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, an alliance of banned political parties seeking a return to democracy in Pakistan.

The elections have been dis-missed as a farce by the group, which called a general strike when the military government of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq barred opposition parties from contesting the election.
Voting was split into two polling

days to allow the authorities to regroup troops and policemen. In Karachi, unknown assailants

shot a man who won a seat in local elections there Thursday, police

Witnesses said two soldiers and three protesters were killed in a clash near Naushahro Feroz.

In nearby Moro, police said that troops had killed one man and wounded two who tried to ambush an army truck. Opposition sources said three people died in the ambush, part of an opposition strategy to hinder traffic and enforce the general strike.

The sources said they thought the ambushed army patrol was searching for hostages abducted from a police van taking election officers to a polling station that civil servants had refused to man

Police said the kidnappers had demanded the release of jailed political leaders, postponement of elections in Sind and the resignation of General Zia in return for

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

■ The new Sources government has put priority on curing Por-tugal's ailing economy. Page 7.

son of Lincoln County issued arrest warrants for was just the remnants of a larger farm but all that he them, and declining prices for their farm commodities

About seven years ago he settled on a small farm

three miles (five kilometers) north of here, on a county

With the rise in farm foreclosures, forced farm

By Henry Tanner

BERLIN - For the last two months, an unprecedented stream of West German politicians have been pouring into East Berlin looking for signals that Erich Honecker, the East German leader, would provide a tangible, positive response to Bonn's attempts to improve relations between the two Germanys.

Last week, the first three signals came. They were

First, the East Germans agreed to reopen negotiations, broken off 10 years ago, on a program of cultural and scientific exchanges. The new negotiations are expected to last years.

East Germany then announced that West German children under 15 will no longer have to buy a minimum amount of weak East German currency for every day they spend visiting relatives in the East. The minimum requirement for adults — 25 marks (about

\$10) a day — remains in force.

And East German border guards removed some of the self-firing shrapnel guns along potential escape routes on the border between the two countries. The rest of the security system remains in place.

The supposedly friendly new spirit was spoofed in a West German cartoon showing a Communist border guard peacefully watering geraniums on his watch-tower while another guard — sporting a smile and a slingshot and leading a dachshund on a leash inspected flower pots on the electrified fence below.

Irony aside, both the center-right Bonn government and its Social Democratic opposition are eager to take even a small improvement in inter-German relations

Filipino Businessmen

Increasingly Unhappy

With Marcos Regime

their grievances, although usually

anonymously. There is too much

red tape, they say; a few cronies of

Mr. Marcos control vast portions

of the economy and enjoy ready

access to government money.

Many businessmen believe that

Imelda R. Marcos — whom many Filipinos consider likely to succeed

her 66-year-old busband -- is unin-

formed on economic matters. Mrs.

Marcos counters that many of

those criticizing the regime grew

rich during the eight years of mar-

Like others in Manila, many

businessmen believe the murder of

Mr. Aquino was an inside job in-

volving people connected with the

government. However, little hard

evidence has emerged. The Mar-

coses and cabinet members have

Saturday, the government

quoted a former Aquino body-

guard as saying that communists had recruited the man who killed

his former employer. Mr. Aquino's

widow. Corazón, dismissed the ac-

count, calling the guard "a liar to begin with." Supreme Court Justice Enrique Fernando resigned last

week as chairman of the commis-

sion investigating the murder and was replaced by Arturo Tolentino, a senior Foreign Ministry official.

ened to imprison businessmen for

rioting, for currency violations, for

import and export violations. He

has referred to them as "oligarchs"

and "the arrogant rich." Jaime

Ongpin, a business leader and

brother of the minister of trade,

announced that he was "disturbed

by the belligerent attitude of the

president" at a time when Mr. Mar-

ion Henares Jr., a manufacturer

and former chairman of the gov-

ernment's Nalional Economic

cos should be "conciliatory."

his new society crumbling."

ra, president of Filipinas Shell.

The Associated Press

tionwide flooding caused by tor-rential rains has killed at least 59

persons, and 700,000 need emer-

gency government aid, the state-

run news agency Bangladesh Sang-

bad Sangstha reported Sunday. Unofficial estimates put the death toll as high as 190, with 2.5 million

Möülin Rouge

femmes, femmes, femmes.

Champagne et Revi

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SERVICE COMPRIS

Mr. Marcos has recently threat-

heatedly denied any part in it.

By Colin Campbell

New York Times Service

MANILA - During a recent lull

between riots here, several hundred

prominent businessmen gathered

in Manila's financial district to

scold the government-restricted

press for its reporting since the as-

sassination of the opposition leader

All over the capital, business and

professional people, the very rich and the middle class, were com-

plaining about President Ferdi-

nand E. Marcos's rule. They worry

NEWS ANALYSIS

that the political crisis may drive

the country's shaky economy into a

nose dive, and they hope for

changes that would restore their

rights and hring long-term stabil-

The change of mood has been

profound, according to a wide vari-

ety of businessmen and foreign

diplomats. Speaking of Mr. Mar-

cos, a well-connected entrepreneur

said, "Nobody believes him any-

more. That includes his own peo-

ple. This superman is finally fall-

One of the world's richest bank-

ers, Enrique Zobel, dismissed Mr.

Marcos's threats to prosecute busi-

ness executives who take part in

unruly demonstrations. And at a

recent rally in the financial district,

office windows and dropped bot-

tles on security forces below. Satur-

day, police arrested Rogelio S.

Panthaleón, an executive who also

heads the club where the press was

criticized. He was charged with in-

citing sedition in a memorial book-

let to Mr. Aquino that he helped

Meanwhile, the Philippine News Agency reported that 20,000 peo-

ple had staged a pro-Marcos dem-onstration in the president's home province of Ilocos Norte. Manila

has long been a bastion of anti-

Marcos sentiment; little has been

The economy has been markedly

sluggish since martial law was par-

tially lifted in 1981. And since the

Aquino killing, foreign commercial credits have been delayed and in-

dustrial expansion projects post-poned. The peso has declined 20

percent and may soon be devalued.

haps \$200 million in the last

month) that Mr. Marcos has of-

fered rewards for information on

currency black marketeers. About

40 percent of the government's \$18-billion foreign debt is in short-

term loans, and sources said that

major American banks may soon

start talking about rescheduling their portion of it. "Everybody's

operating in super-short-term,"

economic achievements, however,

Some sectors, notably rice and elec-

tronics, have been doing well. Mr. Marcos has been dogged in devel-

oping energy sources to replace imported oil. And he has stuck by

the technocrats in his cabinet, who,

in a time of recession, have op-

posed any increase in spending, toll as high as 19.
Businessmen have been voicing people homeless.

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

NOUVELLE REVUE NOUVELLE

The government can point to

So much capital is fleeing (per-

heard from the provinces.

Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

to officials on both sides: Both are anxious to keep relations between the two Germanys separate from the overall East-West conflict that is expected to intensity contacts could be improved. with the stationing of U.S. Pershing-2 missiles on West German soil late this year.

sors in spite of his support for deployment of the new U.S. nuclear weapons.

For some months after the March election, the situation on the border was tense. East German guards sharpened their checks, and when a West German traveler, who was accused of smuggling, died of a heart ettack during questioning, Franz Josef Stranss, the any, harassment. minister-president of Bavaria, and much of the West German press called it murder.

But then Mr. Strauss, one of the fiercest anti-Communists on the West German scene, visited East Berlin. Shortly afterward, he announced that he bad personally arranged a loan of 1 billion marks to East Germany - given by West German banks and guaranteed by the Bonn government.

Mr. Kohl visited Moscow, where he spoke of the "German fatherland," meaning both Germanys.

Sensing that a door had been opened, scores of West German politicians and officials have since gone to East Berlin. The visits received lavish coverage by the West German newspapers and television stations. Many of the visitors were received personally by Mr.

On a cardinal point, Mr. Honecker's interests coincide with those of Chancellor Heimut Kohl, according been taking the line that basic political differences that are irreconcilable should be put on the back the Soviet presence in East Germany and reduce Mr. burner while practical economic questions and human

Mr. Honecker was reported to have promised to abolish the minimum exchange requirement for adults For Mr. Kohl, moreover, it was important to prove as well as children — a promise be has not yet kept. That his government was able to manage inter-German The requirement had been introduced suddenly in affairs as well as or better than its center-left predeces-Westerners. It was effective, cutting the number by

> A West German official said last week that motorists traveling to and from West Berlin from West Germany, across East Germany, are finding the atmosphere at the border crossings improved, with little, if

As expected, Mr. Honecker has been tireless in pleading with his visitors against the deployment of the Pershing missiles.

He has been arguing according to a leading West German politician, that Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet leader, is anxious to reduce military spending and increase capital investment to make the Soviet economy more efficient and modern.

Hence, in Mr. Honecker's view, it would be in the enlightened self-interest of the West to make this possible rather than to force Mr. Andropov into a ruinous arms race that could only lead to even greater supremacy of the military in the Soviet system.

East Germany, said one of the visitors from the West, takes seriously the Soviet threat to station nuclear missiles in East Germany if the Pershings are deployed in West Germany.

division bearable for the people [of East Germany] and make sure that the feeling of belonging together to the German nation will not be lost."

Apart from the military implications, the East Germans are said to argue that this would sharply increase. Honecker's already limited margin of maneuver in inter-German affairs.

Speaking with sympathy of the East Germans, as distinct from their government, a West German diplomat said they were tranmatized by the knowledge that, although their living standard is 40 percent higher than that of the Russians, the productivity of their own industry is 30 percent below that of the West

For many in the West, the Germans on the other side of the dividing line are never far from their minds. Politicians, writers and academics often speak of the West Germans' special responsibility for maintaining human contact with "the other Germans" even though normal political relations are impossible.

Richard von Weizsäcker, the Christian Democratic mayor of West Berlin, wrote Friday in the weekly newspaper Die Zeit that West Germany, although malterably a part of the West, made up "the middle of Europe" together with East Germany. The fact that there was "a Western middle" and "an Eastern middle" did not change the geopolitical existence of the "middle," wrote Mr. von Weizsäcker, a historian. "We cannot get away from this.".

Former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, another recent visitor to East Berlin, wrote in Die Zeit a week earlier: Our objective must be to make the burden of the

Marchers file past the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with a sign opposing new U.S. missiles.

Tens of Thousands Gather for Moscow Anti-War Rally

MOSCOW - Muscovites by the tens of thousands converged in well-drilled columns Saturday on six rally sites for what was officially termed an anti-war demonstration.

Demonstrations are generally not permitted unless sanctioned by the authorities. The marchers carried signs and slogans spelled out by combining big letter cards, which hailed the initiatives of the Soviet government and condemned the foreign policy of the Reagan administration.

The rallies were officially described as having been initiated by "Moscow workers and Soviet public organizations." Tass put the number of participants at 500,000 and television put it at 800,000, but Western reporters thought the numbers smaller than either Soviet estimate.

The timing of the demonstrations, two days some

after President Yuri V. Andropov had issued a strong indictment of President Ronald Reagan's policies, seemed to indicate the start a Soviet publicity campaign aimed at preventing the deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe starting in December.

Television showed the marches through the day and reported similar railies across the country. In one televised program, rock groups offered such songs as "Stop, Mr. Reagan, Stop, Stop, Stop" and folk singers sang "We Shall Overcome" against backdrops of nuclear explosions and U.S. fighter planes taking off from aircraft carriers.

Some diplomats had taken the precaution of removing their cars parked on the street, but the anti-American mood of the demonstrators passing the embassy on broad Tchaikovsky Street, was limited to slogans like "Shame, American aggres-

CIA Is Said to Use Salvadoran Base to light for press freedoms within the UNESCO platform. "What we need is a real dialogue with our government," said Hilarion Henares Ir. a manufacturer To Resupply Anti-Sandinist Rebels

By Lydia Chavez

Council. "But the newspapers New York Times Service won't even print constructive sug-MIAMI — The Central Intelligestions." A senior executive of a pence Agency is using a Salvadoran cials said. food processing firm said that Mr. Marcos's televised threat to send Air Force base and some Salvadoran pilots to resupply U.S.-backed executives to jail was "a hollow rebels in Nicaragua, according to U.S. officials in Central America. threat coming from a man who sees

The missions have been flown Years of one-man rule have diout of the Ropango air base, on the minished the power of old business outskirts of San Salvador, since families, and many middle-class early spring, according to the offibusinessmen have become cynical

about politics, where they have vir-To their knowledge, the officials said, the flights from El Salvador bring medicine, ammunition and tually no voice. But no one is calling the situation revolutionary. Most businessmen said they communications equipment to the would prefer to see Mr. Marcos contras, as the rebels fighting the serve out his term, which ends in Nicaraguan government from 1987. They want concessions, nol bases in Honduras are called. further uncertainty. "Whether he No weapons are delivered, the officials added, and the planes believes it or not, we are trying to help him," said Cesar Buenaventu-

drop the supplies from the air, rather than land in Nicaragua. It was the first confirmation that the United States had widened its Floods Kill 59 in Bangladesh support for the guerrillas. In the

past, it was known that the Nicara-DHAKA, Bangladesh - Naguan rebels were receiving training and weapons in Honduras from the There are an estimated 8,000

Nicaraguan guerrillas, some known as the Nicaraguan Democratic Front, operating from base camps in Honduras, and others known as the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, operating from Costa Rica.

Those operating from Costa Rica, under the leadership of Eden Pastora Gómez, a former Sandinist revolutionary and government official, are not known to have received CIA assistance.

Many of the rebel leaders are members of the former Nicaraguan National Guard, which defended the government of Anastasio Somoza before it was overthrown by the Sandinist National Liberation Front in 1979.

The Reagan administration has said that its objective in supporting the rebels is to put pressure on the Sandinist government to hold early elections, and to halt the shipments of supplies to guerrillas operating against the government of El Salvador. The contras, however, have said their objective is to overthrow

the Nicaraguan government. U.S. military officials in El Salvador have said the guerrillas fightNicaragina. Those supplies are essentially the same type that are now ageable."

A spokesman for the U.S. Emthe rebels in Nicaragua, the offi-

It is unclear to what extent the Salvadoran government is aware of the missions being flown from El Salvador to resupply the anti-Sandinist group.

The provisional president of El

Salvador, Alvaro Magaña, said Sat-urday that he had "not even heard rumors" about such an operation. The defense minister, General Eugenio Vides Casanova, could not be reached for comment. One of the U.S. officials said that the air force had probably agreed to run

such an operation because "they must figure that if the government of Nicaragua were to change their

U.S. Harvest Of Violence

(Continued from Page 1)

farmers," said Gary Lindahl, the cafe owner who served him coffee every day. "But maybe he let peoborrow when they shouldn't have, you know? And now he was getting a little worried."

On Thursday morning, Mr. Blythe drove out to the old Jenkins place in response to the late-night phone call. Not long afterward, Sheriff Thompson received an urgent call from e passer-by who recorted a man writhing in a ditch in front of the farm.
When the ambulance and police

arrived, they found Mr. Blythe in the ditch, dead. He had been shot in the backyard and then pursued down the driveway and shot again. Thirty-caliber carbine shell casings were found in the grass. Mr. Thulin, the loan officer, was found shot to death in the backyard.

The passer-by, a part-time po-liceman named Paul Bartz, also reported seeing a white pickup truck race down the driveway and head south. The description was radiced to surrounding counties, and the manhant was on.

Here in Ruthton, a friend of Mr. Jenkins's, Bernard Knuth, said ing the Salvadoran government are many residents have not slept well receiving ammunition, medicine since then, wondering if the killer amunications supplies from or killers had other targets in mind.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador said officially that he could not confirm or deny the existence of the supply

Generally, one of the U.S. officials in Central America said, the supplies that are sent to the antidinists come from the United States but are reloaded onto C-130 cargo planes in Panama. This type of plane often comes into the Ilopango base to deliver supplies for the Salvadoran Army or to drop off

advisers coming from Panama. The supplies coming in to Ilopango for the army are marked with a three-letter code, one of the officials said. The supplies for the rebels in Nicaragua are also marked with e three-letter code but

have a blue sticker. "If it is special cargo," the offi-cial said, "there is only one agency here that handles special cargo. If it

comes in, it is moved out very quickly. The CIA is "throwing e lot of money around" El Salvador, according to one of the U.S. officials. He said that there are about three

CIA agents "hanging around" the air force base at Hopango and that as many as seven agents are inas many as seven agents are m-volved in the supply missions to **Pakistanis** Nicaragua. It is unclear why the CIA has

chosen to use the base at Ilopango and not the airport in Honduras, the officials said. One said it was possibly because the Honduran airport was too busy with other operations, including the current U.S. military maneuvers in Honduras.

The supply missions to Nicara-gua from El Salvador are flown on C-47s owned by the Salvadoran Air Force and purchased with U.S.mi-litary aid, according to one U.S. official In addition, they are using one twin-engine private plane that has been converted so that it has an open bay door, he said.

When the operation began, only U.S. civilian pilots were used. In the last several months, some Salvadoran pilots have also been used to fly the missions, according to one official.

The officials denied reports that Mr. Pastora's group had used the Ilopango base to Isunch air attacks against the airport in Managua ear-

Free Press Reaffirmed as

Human Right

TALLOIRES, France - Representatives from print and electronic media in more than 25 countries reaffirmed Sunday their commitment to press freedom as a basic human right but avoided a split over whether UNESCO was the proper forum to debate communi-cations issues.

At the end of a three-day "Voices of Freedom" conference, the more than 100 participants failed to produce a declaration of principles similar to the one that ended the first such meeting in this Alpine resort in May 1981.

Instead, they issued a report "for further consideration by all con-cerned that restated the conclusions of the previous conference and put special emphasis on steps that private organizations are taking to help news media in nonindustrialized countries.

The meeting, sponsored by the World Press Freedom Committee, a U.S-based communications monitoring group, considered a proposal calling on their governments to withdraw from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization because it represents a threat to press freedom.

Participants also discussed a more moderate suggestion that would have criticized UNESCO as illegitimate or irrelevant as a forum for debating and establishing com-

munications policies. Several representatives from Third World countries as well as European groups opposed the suginvolvement of their news organizations in political issues. Several speakers also said it was important

The conference took place three weeks before the opening in Paris of the UN organization's 159-nation general conference, which is to ratify e program that includes communications and information activities for the next two years.

Harold W. Andersen, chairman of the World Press Freedom Committee, said he was satisfied with the outcome of the weekend meeting. He added:

"Among other things, we re-minded the world we're still on the ramparts, battling for the cause of world press freedom."

Study Finds More Controls Earlier, Paul Lewis of The New

York Times reported:

according to a study presented to the conference Saturday.

The study, by the London-based International Press Institute, which represents more than 2,000 newspapers and news organizations, says journalists and broadcasters fece reduced freedom and increased government harassment in Latin America, Asia, Africa and

Fastern Europe. Among the nations singled out for criticism were Nicaragua, Argentina, Turkey, South Africa, Zimbabwe, the Philippines, India and Ghana.

Die in Clashes

(Continued from Page 1) their hostages — nine election offi-cers, a policeman and e paramili-

Opposition sources said nine bombs went off in Larkana. The explosives were all detonated near polling places and one damaged an

army truck, the sources said. Three more blasts rocked Khairpur, on the other side of the Indus River, they added, and bombs ex-ploded in Jacobabad and near

Government and opposition sources said many polling places were deserted or blocked by protesters and ballot boxes were stolen

or burned in several towns. In Bahan Sacedabad, a town of 20,000 people, only 20 votes were cast, mostly by plainclothes policemen, opposition sources said.

In another move to discourage voting, a crowd set fire to a school

WORLD BRIEFS

Talks on Unity Collapse in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (Renters) — Unity talks between Zimbabwe's ruling party and the opposition leader Joshua Nkomo have collapsed, a senior government minister was reported as saying Sunday.

The national news agency Ziana quoted Maurice Nyagumbo, Zimbabwe's minister of mines, as saying that Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's party, the Zimbabwe African National Union, had called off the talks after the Zimbabwe African People's Union made unacceptable demands, including the appointment of Mr. Nkomo as deputy prime

The delegation had also insisted that we give them more posts in the cabinet, release ZAPU detainees, review the Zimbabwe National Army, and that Zimbabwean refugees in Botswana should return home withour being molested," Mr. Nyagumbo said. He said the government would not.

Shamir to Seek Vote of Confidence

JERUSALEM (AP) - Yitzhak Shamir, the designated successor of Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, plans to seek a vote of confidence for a new government in Israel's parliament this week, despite threatened revolt in his coshition that could cost him a majority.

Mr. Shamir "will present the government to the Knesset this week," said Deputy Prime Minister David Levy after a meeting of the six religious and rightist parties in the coalition. The vote will take place either Wednesday or Thursday, Mr. Levy said.

Six coalition mavericks say they may abstain in protest over Mr. Shamin's failure to reach agreement with the opposition Labor Party to form a broad bipartisan government, leaving Mr. Shamir with a minority government of 58 in the 120-member parliament.

Soviet Union Withdraws Chess Protest

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Chess Federation said Sunday it regretted the dispute over where to hold two world championship semifinal matches and withdrew its protests as a gesture of good will on the eve of the International Chess Federation's congress in Manila.

The Soviet statement indicated that the Russians had dropped their: main argument: that the international group's president. Florencio Campomanes, did not have the right to set sites for the matches between Garri

Kasparov of Russia and a Soviet defector, Victor Korchnoi, and another Soviet player, Vasily Smyslov, and Zoltan Ribli, a Hangarian.

Mr. Campomanes declared Mr. Kasparov and Mr. Smyslov in forfeit after they failed to show up for their matches, and said Mr. Ribli and Mr. Korchnoi should compete for the right to challenge the Soviet Union's Anatoly Karpov for his world chess crown.

Israeli Ex-Minister Begins Penal Term ·TEL AVIV (UPI) - Aharon Abuhatzeira, a key member of the

governing Likud coalition, reported for clerical work at a police station Sunday to begin a 90-day penal sentence for stealing government funds allocated to charity.

Mr. Abuhatzeira, the leader of the Tami party, which is made up largely of Sephardic Jews, is a former social welfare minister. He still holds his seat in the Knesset and is one of three Tami deputies. The party is part of the thin majority that Likud holds in the parliament.

Under an arrangement available to first-time offenders whose sentence does not exceed 90 days, Mr. Abuhatzeira will work six days a week at the Beit Dagen police station near Tel Aviv. He had been sentenced to prison for 90 days for larceny, fraud and breach of public trust for taking the equivalent of \$1,400 in government funds while he was mayor of Ramle

6 Are Reportedly Executed in Tibet

BELING (UPI) - Six people charged with criminal offenses were executed in Tibet Friday after being put on public display, a diplomatic source in the Tiberan capital of Lhasa said Sunday. The six, four Tiberans and two Han Chinese, had been convicted of murder, robbery and rape,

But in India, a spokesman for the Dalai Lama. Tibet's exiled spiritual and political leader, charged that the prisoners were political dissidents who had been executed in a "ghastly act of inhumanity." The spokesman said more killings were expected on Oct. 15, and called on the Chinese leadership to send a delegation to Tibet "to study the situation."

The source in Lhasa said the six were among 26 prisoners driven through the streets in an open truck Friday as an apparent warning to others. He said the 26 were arrested in August as part of a national crime

France Suspects 2 Groups in Bombing MARSEILLES (Reuters) - Detectives believe a bomb that killed one man and injured 26 persons at a Marseilles trade fair Friday was planted

either by rightist French extremists or Lebanese guerrillas, police sources Four groups have claimed responsibility for the bomb, which heavily damaged the Algerian, U.S., Soviet and Swiss stands at the 25-nation fair. The sources said police were treating seriously a claim hy France's extremist auti-immigrant Charles Martel group, which has claimed a series of attacks on mainly Algerian targets in the last 10 years. Detectives were also pursuing a claim by the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction that the attack was carried out "against American imperialism

and French intervention in Lebanon." For the Record

President Chaim Herzog of Israel is planning to meet with President Ronald Reagan and U.S. Jewish leaders during a visit to the United States in mid-November, Mr. Herzog's office said Sunday. (AP)

The Egyptian Parliament approved Sunday an extension of a state of emergency that was imposed after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat by Moslem extremists on Oct. 6, 1981. (AP)

The Chicago Teachers Union called Sunday for a strike after lastminute negotiations failed to break an impasse over salary increases, halting Monday's classes for 420,000 students in the nation's third-largest school district (AP)

Remnants of PLO Army Government control of the press has increased significantly in most areas of the world in the past year, Prepare for 'Final' Stand

By William Claiborne Washington Post Service

TRIPOLI, Lebanon - The remnant of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization fighting force, a shadow of the proud army it was in the heady days when it reigned supreme in Beirut, is brac-ing itself in a hilly redoubt outside this northern Lebanese port city for what its leaders fear will be an attempt by the Syrian Army to give it a final push to extinction.

In a bitter irony, PLO leaders openly liken their situation to first century Jewish zealots besieged at Masada by Roman legions, but they say that unlike the Masada Jews, who committed mass suicide to avoid capture, they will fight to the death if necessary.

While the prospect of a Syrian move against the Palestinian guerrillas is only speculative, the PLO leadership insists that the United States and Syria are conspiring to dismantle arter is left of the Palestinian of the Pa dismantle what is left of the Pales-tinian fighting force, thereby keep-ing Israel in check and paving the way for a reduced Syrian military presence in most of Lebenon apart from the Bekaa valley.

Mr. Arafat, the PLO chairman who little more than a year ago ran diplomacy from a position of power, is now issuing appeals through the press to Syria's president, Hafez al-Assad, not to precipitate a

Confrontation.

To e visitor who last talked with the PLO leadership when it effec-tively ran Beirut, there was an almost pathetic quality to the atmo-sphere in the Palestinians' Alamo-like enclave far from the homeland they sought to liberate. The mood in the leadership ranges from seemingly forced bravado to outright resignation to an whappy end.
"There is no place to go except Palestine or the cemetery," Ahmed Abdel Rahman, chief

spokesman of the PLO. In contrast to the time when its leadership structure was spread out in an impressive array in West Beirut and its formidable military apparatus deployed in heavily armed bases throughout Lebanon, the PLO now has drawn the wagons around itself in a decaying 1948 refugee camp in Badawi, just outside Tripoli, Lebanon's second

largest city.
Mr. Avaiat and other PLO officials refused to talk about their numbers, but it is estimated that the PLO has several thousand guerrillas scattered around the Badawi camp. Other PLO forces are scat-tered in Tunisia, South Yemen and other Arab countries, but there is

Beset by mutiny within his own ranks and abandoned by much of the Arab world, Mr. Arafat has numed his wrath away from Israel to a degree and has directed it at the United States as if flailing in

The American aim and the American target is to liquidate and disband the PLO infrastructure and its leadership," Mr. Arafat

Mr. Rahman was even more resigned to the prospect of a concert-ed effort to finish off what is left of the military structure of the PLO. When asked whether the PLO had any friends left, he bitterly alluded to the lineup of Arab nations, saying, "Look at a map of the Middle East. There are 23 zeros there. I'm saying that, and I'm the official spokesman of the PLO."

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• Seek Vote of Confidence AP)—Yazhak Shamir the designed a second continue of fixed plan to the second continue that could continue the government to the Land part to the Land parties in the could continue to the Land parties in the the land partie severally, our Levy said assembly say they may assum in pour of the opposite in the opposite lay the opposite lay the say of the partial says and the says are 120-member partial and the says are 120-member partial and the says are says as t

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AMERICAN TOPICS

Carolina Titans

The expected electoral battle in North Carolina between Senator Jesse Helms, a Republican, and Governor James B. Hunt Jr., a Democrat, for Mr. Helms's Senate seat is apt to be one of the costliest and ideologically bruising in Senate cam-

paign history.

Backers of Mr. Heims, 61. who is a leading spokesman for conservative causes, raised and spent \$1.7 million in the first half of 1983. Mr. Hunt's sup-porters raised \$1.3 million and spent \$724,000 in the same period, and both sides talk of raising millions more dollars for what is being described as "a battle of the titans."

Mr. Hunt, 46, who is in his second term as governor, is considered the state's most popular



Jesse Helms

Democrat. He is described as an ideological moderate or progressive, and so far has focused on state rather than national

Charges of name-calling and demagognery already are flying from both sides, although neither man has announced his candidacy. A recent public opinion poll showed Mr. Helms trailing by 19 percentage points, a gap he is trying to bridge by spending \$27,000 to \$50,000 a week on advertising.

Phone Fees

Residential telephone users would be exempted from a new long-distance "access fee" scheduled to start Jan. 1 under legislation approved by a House subcommittee. But business customers will be subject to the charges established by the Federal Communications Commission. The House Energy and Commerce Committee's subcommittee on telecommun cations also voted to establish a Universal Service Fond aimed at assuring that the poor and rural dwellers not lose their

Americana

The U.S. Forest Service is spending thousands of dollars a year to protect a rare plant, the Robbins cinquefoil, that has been found only on Mount

Washington, New Hampshire. When the tiny plant sends up its white blessoms in June, a Forest Service guard patrols the mountainside nearby to warn hikers away. A low rock wall surrounds the one-acre (4,000square-meter) patch in which the cinquefoil grows, and any hiker who ventures too close faces a fine of up to \$500. Pressure-scusitive plates built into a trail help guards to monitor the movements of the more than 7,000 hikers a year who visit the rugged 6,288-foot (1,920-meter)

The cinquefoil can handle the bitter cold winters on Mount Washington, but it cannot sur-vive human intrusions. Even trained botanists are apt to overlook the plant, and even.

Washington Post Service

rocket exploded on a remote

launching pad in Asia last week as it prepared to lift off with three

The sources said the three es-caped death when their spacecraft

was ejected from the top of the

booster rocket as it blew up under-

neath them. The spacecraft re-

replaced a crew that is in its fourth

They said the A-2 booster rocket

suffered a "catastrophic failure"

Tuesday when 270 short tons (245

cident at Tyuratam, in Soviet Asia,

marked the first time that a booster

must not only mount a lengthy m-

quiry to find out what caused the

accident, but must also rebuild the

launching pad and the support structures, which were probably

destroyed. The work will cost at

high as \$500 million, the sources

spacecraft atop the rocket.

gence sources said.

turned to Earth by parachute. The cosmonauts were to have

space station, the sources said.

U.S. intelligence sources.

pants aboard, according to

WASHINGTON - A Soviet

nearby footsteps can dislodge soil and damage the cinquefoil. The plant has been on the federal list of endangered species since 1980.

One-Liners

Junk food, normally thought of as food high in calories but low in nutritional value, has been redefined by the Institute of Food Technologists. The organization of food scientists described it as any food a person consumes after meeting mini-mum daily nutritive and energy requirements. . . Australia's victory in the America's Cup means future financial difficulties for the longtime host town, Newport, Rhode Island. Sailing competitors and spectators spent millions of dollars this year in the historic summer resort town. The next America's Cup challenge, in 1986, will be near Perth, Australia.

Exclusionary Clubs

New York City officials cannot conduct municipal business or spend city money at private bership policies, under a new executive order signed by May-or Edward I. Koch, The policy applies to clubs that bar full membership rights or the use of dining and recreation facilities to any person because of "race, creed, color, national origin sex, age, marital status, sexual orientation, affectional preference or disability.

City officials did not name any offending clubs and would not estimate how many are covered. The mayor said he would dismiss appointees who inten-tionally do business in discriminatory clubs. Should a city aide unintentionally violate the executive order and file an expense account, the city will not pay, Mayor Koch said.

Hearing Aids

Now that President Ronald Reagan wears a hearing aid, more Americans with hearing problems are speaking up. In-quiries about hearing aids are up by 400 percent to 500 percent, the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association reported after polling hearing clinics in 11 cities. "People feel that maybe if the president is doing it, it's O.K. for them to do it, too. It sort of removes the stigma," said an association spokesman. An estimated 2.2 million Americans wear hearing aids; and 12.8 million have hearing impairments of varying severity but do not wear the devices.

Tax Dodgers

American taxpayers are con-cealing nearly \$300 billion a year from the tax man, thereby dodging at least \$90.5 billion in federal income taxes, the Internal Revenue Service reports.

Much more taxable income is concealed by "honest" Americans than by criminals engaged in drug dealing, gambling and prostitution, according to the IRS study, which was based on 1981 returns. While the illicit activities brought in \$34 billion in unreported profits, more conventional wage-camers kept nearly \$95 billion to themselves

fifth of their earnings, and investors conceal about 40 percent of their capital gains, 16 percent of dividends and 14 percent of the interest they receive, "Informal suppliers," who provide goods and services "off the books" - or without records - earn about \$17 billion that they do not report to Uncle Sam.

Out There in the U.S. West, Watt's Gaffes Hold Little Sway

By Iver Peterson

New York Times Service DENVER - James G. Watt, the secretary of the interior, gets little defense here for his verbal blunders, but on the strength of both his power as the West's

Despite the criticism, there have been no calls for his resignation among major political figures in the West. Indeed, some even suggest that the severe slump in the region's mining and mineral exploration indus-tries has strengthened Mr. Watt's Western base.

"When things are as bad as they are and more and Watt in Washington more than ever," said an aide to weakening." Colorado's Democratic governor, Richard D. Lamm.

Mr. Watt's critics attack him over specific policies

the outrage over Mr. Watt's public utterances in comes with a territory whose people are used to Washington.

comes with a territory whose people are used to thinking in terms of "out here," and "back there."

Governor Ted Schwinden of Montana, a Democrat who has praised Mr. Watt on some issues, said he believed the furor over the secretary's remark on Sept. landlord and his performance in office, he retains 21 that an advisory panel was ideally balanced be-support in the region from Democrats and Republicause it included "a black" and "a woman, two Jews and a cripple" might do in Mr. Watt out West by undoing him in Washington.

"For Mr. Watt to be able to deal effectively with Western governors, he has to keep some credibility as secretary in Washington," Mr. Schwinden said in an interview. "You have to have the strong support of the president and, number two, you have to have, if not the support, at least the cooperation of the Congress, more people are losing their jobs in the mines, people the support, at least the cooperation of the Congress, think maybe we need a champion for development like and I think in Mr. Watt's case both of those are

Mr. Watt's outspokenness and occasional missteps while deplored by most officials as politically lamenta-

he has pursued, such as coal leasing and the sale of ble, are sometimes defended by ordinary Westerners public lands. But these criticisms give little weight to as a form of the perversly charming bluntness that

He just talks the way people express themselves out here," said Wayne Curner, a native of Mr. Watt's home state of Wyoming who now drives a truck in Denver. "Out here, people can say what they want without someone jumping on their backs for it like

they do back East." Among the governors of the high plains and Rocky Mountain states, most of whom are Democrats, Mr. Watt's statements are often deplored but his power to affect the use of the land, his can-do approach and his often assure political trading are generally well

In interviews. Governor Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, a Democrat, and other state executives sometimes criticized Mr. Watt for what they described as "giveaways" of public lands. But they spoke well of his performance, especially when compared to that of Cecil D. Andrus, the interior secretary in the Carter

"Tve always viewed Im Watt as a bit of a split favor even with p personality." Mr. Babbitt said. "There's the feisty, of him otherwise.

troubles down on his head. The other side is the administrative Watt, because he's a good administrator, and when you reach agreement with him about getting something done, he gets it done. He's quick

There are areas of disillusion with Mr. Watt, howevcr, notably among Montana and North Dakota ranchers who oppose his attempts to develop federally owned coal deposits oear their land and to sell federally owned grazing range that ranchers have been leas-

ne for generations Don Mosrow, a rancher in Hailey, Idaho, says he has seen a shift of opinion against Mr. Watt over the land-sale policy.

"It has actually sort of united both the conservative and the liberal factions here," Mr. Morrow said. "All the extremely conservative ranchers for whom 'environmentalist' is a dirty word are uniting with them gainst this policy, so in this area I'd say he's out of favor even with people who would probably approve

Percy Asks Reappraisal Of Nonproliferation Act

By William E. Farrell

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A Supreme Court decision earlier this year voiding the legislative veto may have "profoundly changed the ef-fectiveness of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act," Senator Charles H.

Percy says.

Mr. Percy, an Illinois Republi-Relations Committee, said Friday that an evaluation should be made to determine whether new legislation was necessary to ensure congressional involvement in presidential decisions to sell nuclear materials and technology to foreign countries.

Since the passage of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act of 1978, Congress had the power of veto over administration decisions involving nuclear export licensing. The bill was intended to halt the spread of nuclear technology with possible military applications, particularly to those nations that did not sign the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons and that do not open their nuclear installations to international inspection.

Mr. Percy presided over a joint hearing of the Foreign Relations Committee and a subcommittee on the spread of nuclear weapons at which two members of the Reagan administration testified.

"I am concerned that we as a nation - and, in particular, we in the Congress - may be losing our grip on nonproliferation," Mr. Percy said. He was commenting on recent Reagan administration deci-

sions to sell nuclear materials to South Africa, Argentina and India, none of which is a signatory to the

international treaty. Last month Westinghouse Corp. was given permission by the Reagan administration to sell replacement parts to the South African government for its Koeburg nuclear plant, which was originally built by France with Westinghouse tech-

nology. In July 1982, it was agreed that fudia would receive nuclear technology through a third party, France, thereby avoiding any violation of U.S. law. On a visit to India in July, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the United States would supply India's nuclear needs if no other sources could be found.

Last year the Reagan administration approved the sale of a comin a plant that will produce heavy water, essential to the nuclear fuel approved the transfer of 143 tons of heavy water, originally produced in the United States, from West Germany to Argentina.

Kenneth L. Adelman, director of Supreme Court decision. On Friday the House passed

legislation that would require a 60day waiting period on such administration decisions as the transfer of heavy water to Argentina, during which they could be debated in



Charles H. Percy

Congress. The bill now goes to the

■ Argentine Reactor Accident Earlier, Milton Benjamin of The Washington Post reported from Washington:

An atomic research reactor in poter system to Argentina for use Buenos Aires operating on highly enriched uranium fuel was hit by a sudden, uncontrolled energy surge cycle. In August the administration Sept. 23, and the reactor operator

The small reactor suffered a prompt criticality" accident, in which in a millisecond began the the Arms Control and Disarma- type of fission reaction that hapment Agency, said it was not the pens at the start of a nuclear explo-administration's intention to di-sion. But the reaction only generat-

While Argentina has not publicly announced the accident, the International Atomic Energy Agency said Friday that it had been informed that no radiation was re-

days after the accident.

Order Opening U.S. Files to De Lorean reportedly died from radiation exposure, it was learned Friday.

minish the congressional role in ed the explosive force of about five nuclear arms deals because of the pounds (2.3 kilograms) of TNT.

the Ninth Circuit, ruling in favor of a government appeal, said Friday has been indicted for conspiracy, that the U.S. District Court in Los He is charged with involvement in Angeles had erred in ordering agencies to comply with the federal Freedom of Information Act in leased from the facility.

However, sources said the reacgranting access to the documents.
It said the lower-court decision, tor operator suffered a massive radiation dose and that he died two which had allowed access to far Motor Cars Ltd. from bankruptcy.

environment.

Democrats, Fearing a Double Cross By Reagan, Block Immigration Bill By Martin Tolchin cratic leadership position to believe they are discriminated Attorney General William French Smith at a meeting in the Capitol New York Times Service on Thursday, according to congressional sources and Justice Depart-

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives have blocked a sweeping revision of immigration law, which the administration has supported, out of fear that President Ronald Reagan will score a political coup by

The bill, which would impose fines and criminal penalties on employers who hired illegal aliens, has aroused intense concern among Hispanic groups, labor unions, business organizations and farmers dependent on foreign workers.

The House speaker, Representa-tive Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, conveyed the Demo- cus says, the Hispanics of America

New York Times Service

in preparing his courtroom defense

against drug-trafficking charges.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for

setback for Mr. De Lorean.

LOS ANGELES - A federal

Lorean access to government files ments.

ment officials. Mr. O'Neill told the attorney neral that the Democrats had "irrefutable evidence" that the

president planned to veto the measure, the sources said. This evidence, which he would not describe in detail, was apparently based on information provided by the Congressional Hispanic Caucus.

A House Democratic leader who declined to be identified said the bill had been blocked because "according to what the Hispanic cau-

more government information than

normally allowed under the federal

Mr. De Lorean's lawyers said

Mr. De Lorean, a former Gener-

they would petition for a rehearing

al Motors executive who gained a

reputation as an industry maverick,

a scheme to import up to \$60 mil-

lion in cocaine from Colombia.

Government lawyers say he en-

tered the scheme in anattempt to

rescue his company. De Lorean

against bedly in this bill."

They have heard that the president plans to veto the bill, and become a hero to Hispanic-Americans," he added. The president has made a strong bid for support from Hispanic-Americans, historically part of the Democrats' constituen-

Attorney General Smith vigor-ously denied that a veto was planned and pressed for House action on the measure, which the Senate approved in May.
C. Anson Franklin, a White

House spokesman, also denied that the president intended to veto the

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New Job Training Act

By Seth S. King

WASHINGTON - The oew Job Training Partnership Act, which replaces the more ambitious seven territories, as well as in most large cities.

when reporting their pay.

The IRS said small businessmen fail to report about one-

dustry, the department said.

New York Times Service Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, has gone into effect, and the Labor Department says the ployment and Training Act, but the comprehensive Employment and the comprehensive Employment and machinery for paying for the pro-gram is in place in all 50 states and ences in the programs.

The new structure, which President Ronald Reagan praised Saturday as a "historic and bold prothousands of disadvantaged youths in marketable skills and retrain than \$3.5 billion is to be distributed

spaceworthiness of any Soyuz

The Russians have two choices.

the sources said. They could launch

until every American who wants a

there are several significant differ-

The new program does not provide money to state or municipal

Mr. Reagan, in his weekly radio struction trades and computer sci-address, said, "We must not rest ences."

the Salyut would be unattended

Western observers said that al-

though two crews had been training

spacecraft that has been in orbit for until another crew could be readied

for flight.

In U.S. Brings Changes

job finds a job."

gram," is designed to train governments for public works jobs. Most of the money in the new in marketable skills and retrain program, \$2.2 billion, is designated hundreds of experienced adult for the vocational and on-the-job workers who have permanently lost training of poor youths. Reflecting their jobs in the recession. More the apparent shift of jobs from heavy manufacturing to the service to state training offices and then on industries, this training will conto newly formed local advisory centrate on health care clerical and councils controlled by private invices, automobile mechanics, con-

The goals of the new act, the only major piece of long-term labor legislation to be embraced by the Rea-

The budget of the new job act is barely half that of the old program and will be spread much thinner.

INTERTANKO congratulates IMO

Is Overruled by Federal Appeals Court

appeals court has decided unani- rules of evidence, would penalize

mously to overturn a lower-court the prosecution by forcing it to

ruling that had granted John Z. De spend time reviewing the docu-

The ruling was viewed as a severe by the appellate bench.

On October 1983 the International Convention for the Prevention of Marine Pollution from Ships, 1973, MARPOL, entered into force. This is o breakthrough for improved protection of the morine environment ochieved by the persistent efforts of the International Maritime Organisation, IMO.

INTERTANKO, the International Association of Independent Tonker Owners, congratulates IMO on this achievement.

A number of oil importing countries will now require compliance with the safety rules for ships calling of their ports. The effect of MARPOL will increose with wider rotification, in particular by the oil exporting countries.

INTERTANKO oppeals to mojor oil exparting countries, such os Soudi Arabio, Iron, and Mexico, to ratify MARPOL to enhance a cleaner marine



INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT TANKER OWNERS (INTERTANKO)

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ing ports for more than three and Mr. Alexandrov can return to the cause of the accident at Tyuramonths. Its batteries are running Earth, or they could take a chance tam had been determined.

U.S. Using Emigrés in Soviet Study

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - An exceptional five-year, \$7.5-million research project on the Soviet Umon, conducted by academics with federal financing, has been disclosed publicly, two years after it was launched with great confidentiality

had exploded with people in a to preserve its objectivity. The Russians have not com-mented publicly about the reported accident, which could be as serious to the Soviet manned space program as any ever suffered, intelliwho have emigrated since 1970. They explained that the Russians

About 130,000 of them reached the United States. They are the prime source of data being exammed for the first time to seek answers to these broad questions:

background, In the early 1950s, Harvard Uni-

versity sponsored a successful project that drew on Soviet Armenian emigrés. Broader opportunities

Paul K. Cook, special assistant were created by the surge of Soviet projects, the project now under way wers to these broad questions:

emigration that began in the late is "to my knowledge the largest single social science project the social science project the

Soviet Rocket Said to Explode; Crew Survives By Thomas O'Toole

Moreover, they said, the Rusdown and its fuels are evaporating, on letting the cosmonauts come
sizes must now find a new way of and the Russians have said publicly home in their Soyuz spacecraft,
switching crews in the orbiting Salthat they do not trust the In either case, the sources said, yut-7. The two cosmonants now on

board Salyut, Vladimir Lyakhov spacecraft that has been and Alexandrov, are in more than 115 days. their fourth month in orbit and had

been due to come home.

The Soyuz spacecraft that took an unmanned Soyuz from one of the Soyuz flight on Tuesday, them into orbit has been sitting in two launching pads still intact at neither would be sent on a new one of the space station's two dock- Tyuratam, so that Mr. Lyakhov Soyuz flight to man the Salyut until

month of orbit in the Salyut-7 By Murrey Marder metric tons) of kerosene and liquid oxygen ignited and exploded al-most instantly. The sources believed that the ac-

> The study, outlined by officials Thursday, taps what many specialists regard as one of the deepest wells of information on the Soviet Union available in the West, the more than 250,000 Soviet citizens

least \$250 million and may run as

the system?

What is the Soviet system's fu-

re? émigrés going to Israel, State De-Project spokesmen said that partment officials said, foundered about 85 percent of these Soviet over Israel's concern that it might emigres were statistically classed as slow the arrival of refugees. That Jewish, although many were only nominally Jewish or non-Jews in mixed marriages or children of tration's Soviet specialist, Marshall such marriages. Ten percent were D. Shulman, and by official Wash-Armenian and the remainder of other ethnic origin.

From this pool of emigres, 2,800 have been selected for interviews, to minimize bias caused by aboveaverage education and income, skilled employment and ethnic

tion in Afghanistan.

A U.S. attempt in 1972 to survey prompted the present study, first championed by the Carter adminisington's prime proponent of federally supported research on the So-

viet Union, Andrew W. Marshall of

the Pentagon.

for Soviet and East-West affairs in the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, said that, while U.S. scholars have drawn on the Soviet emigré community for specialized research How does the Soviet system

1960s, peaked in 1979 and was sework?

How do Soviet chizens work

1960s, peaked in 1979 and was severely curtailed after the U.S. Soviu.S. government has ever financed." The first published results are expected in about a year.

Tending the Triangle

Even if it is an election-year stunt, it is good that President Reagan wants to visit China next April, finally to bless an important relationship that President Nixon reopened 12 years ago. But the stunt will be further cheapened if Mr. Reagan keeps begging the Chinese to turn it into an anti-Soviet rally. Dining in Beijing while barking at Moscow may seem clever to Washington, but it is the wrong approach to both communist powers.

China stands apart from the Soviets and often stands up to them, demonstrating a significant triumph of nationalism over communism. That independence roused Americans from their nightmare fantasy about an international communist conspiracy. When Ronald Reagan checks into a Beijing guest house, he will at last be checking out of the Taiwan-first lobby that used to strangle American diplomacy. When be toasts the present communist rulers, he will be saluting a new pragmatism in both China and the United States.

Those are reasons enough to welcome the exchange of visits announced last Wednesday. But Mr. Reagan's approach to his trip risks diluting much of its diplomatic value.

Timing the visit as a major campaign media event is bound to make the Chinese exaggerate their importance in American political life. They must be doing that already, now that they have had to rebuff the importunings of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to buy American weapons and join a "strategic" collaboration against the Soviet Union. Does no one in Washington nowadays understand the fiercely independent "Third World" role the Chinese have chosen? Does someone think that selling them weapons would relax their resentment of arms sales to Taiwan?

There is something even more insensitive and dangerous: Mr. Reagan's failure to follow Richard Nixon's example of simultaneously staying in touch with the Soviet leaders. By ignoring Mr. Nixon's advice to hold routine summits with the Soviets and the Chinese, Mr. Reagan has lost opportunities with both and misplayed the pivotal U.S. position in this triangle. A profound fear of China has long infected Soviet policy; even in times of crisis, it has kept Moscow desirous of warmer American ties. A vital interest, therefore, is to keep that channel open and never to confront Moscow with a hostile Chinese-American alliance.

Mr. Reagan's journey to China means that Americans have learned to distinguish between nationalism and communism. It means that America wants to pursue strong mutual interests despite sharp disagreements like those over Taiwan. And it means that meetings with communist leaders need not, as Mr. Reagan has asserted, await major new agreements.

A handshake and the communication it provokes at many levels of government are valuable in themselves. This can seem the wrong time for a like approach to Yuri Andropov, but, as with China, interest should restrain emotion. On the path to Beijing, Mr. Reagan should offer to visit Moscow and urge regular, undramatic meetings with both regimes.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Reagan Question

Will he run? That is a question people are asking all across America. And as the time goes by and no definitive answer is heard, another question is increasingly asked: When will he make his decision? You can get a lot of answers to that one.

The Republican national chairman, Frank Fahrenkopf, was assuring anyone listening back in March that Mr. Reagan's announcement of his plans could wait until July 4. But even that left him a little uneasy; when asked what would he a good time for the announcement, he said, "Tomorrow would be nice."

As late as May, Senator Paul Laxalt said that if he doesn't announce by July 4, "you can assume Reagan will run." But the president pointedly refused to return from his July 4 vacation in California via New Hampshire. July 4 came and went with no announcement. So did August. That was when, according to

one widely broadcast theory, Mr. Reagan would make his decision while vacationing at his ranch. There, the theory went, he would have time for relaxation and reflection and. perhaps most important, for consultation with Mrs. Reagan, But a meeting of political advisers scheduled for Aug. 21 in California was canceled. And since his return to Washington, Mr. Reagan has insisted poblicly and, according to all accounts, privately that he still has not made his decision.

A White House aide told a Washington Post reporter last May that "it will be very apparent in September." Now it has become October,

and Republicans are still edgy. The talk is that the decision will be announced some time this month — or maybe in November.

An exploratory committee may be set up this month; it would have to file with the Federal Election Commission, and within five days the president is required to file a letter authorizing the committee to raise and spend money in his behalf. But that will not necessarily be a declaration of candidacy.

White House aide Edwin Meese said last February that the president "really cannot go much beyond October," but the talk now is that he won't declare his intentions until after his trip to Asia in November.

The unnerving truth is that there is really nothing forcing him to do so then. The primary schedule - the filing deadline for the Illinois primary is Dec. 30 - makes it difficult for him to postpone an announcement beyond the end of the year; so it is unlikely that Mr. Reagan will wait as long as President Eisenhower, who announced for a second term on Feb. 29, 1956. But in the meantime, Republicans - Reagan staffers who want him to run, as well as those who want to back one or another candidate if he doesn't - are getting nervous.

It is in their interest that Mr. Reagan announce his intentions now, but it is in his, whichever way he decides, to wait as long as he can. How long will that be? Let Senator Laxalt have the last word: "It would be helpful if he would amounce before the convention."

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Put Away the Megaphones

Barring a miracle, or an uncontainable explosion of popular protest, the first of the new NATO intermediate-range nuclear weapons — scheduled to total 464 cruise missiles and 108 Pershing-2s — will be deployed in Western Europe before the end of this year.

Last week President Reagan offered fresh compromise proposals for consideration at the Geneva arms control talks, President Andropov spurned them as "prattle," Vice President Bush hinted at an expansion of the agenda to include the British and French deterrents. and, with varying degrees of finality, Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, Prime Minister Mrs. Thatcher and France's President Mitterrand rejected any such idea.

For the moment, the intermediate nuclear force negotiations are effectively dead.

This result, though plainly disquieting, is not the end of the world. The arms race will now, at any rate temporarily, accelerate. If Mr. Andropov has really ruled out all possibility of talking to a Reagan administration, the period of danger we are facing could easily last not one but five years. But perhaps the INF breakdown may yet turn out to have been an essential prelude to a more positive accord.

The "two-track" decision was made on the presumption that the much larger SALT-2 agreement, concluded by Brezhnev and Carter, would be ratified, and that intermediate

weapons would then be discussed within the context of an even wider SALT-3, which would embrace all the awkward "grey" areas and neglected corners of the nuclear arena. Ultimately the choice is between negotiation and incincration. The challenge of 1984 and beyond, for the statesmen on both sides of the apocalypse, is to start re-cultivating the flower of safety. If that prospect is to offer any hope for real nuclear disarmament, the mutual badmouthing that has been going on in Moscow and Washington, with Mrs. Thatcher adding her own shrill contribution, must diminish. Rhetoric kills no one. But whatever its origin it can certainly breed hostility and mistrust, and

to that extent prejudice the future. Both sides

should out away their megaphones. - The Sunday Times (London).

A Two-Man Democratic Race? For those who think it's too early to start choosing the Democratic presidential candi-

date, you're wrong: It's almost too late, Bar-ring a sudden pratfall by Walter Mondale or John Glenn, no one else has much of a chance. Alan Cranston, the California liberal who hails from the biggest state and has a collar on the most galvanizing issue of the season, the nuclear freeze, has to show something early if he is to stem the prevailing opinion that '84 is a two-

- David Nyhan in the Boston Globe.

man race between Mondale and Glenn.

FROM OUR OCT. 3 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Japanese Promote Trade TOKYO - Promptitude in taking advantage of open port opportunities is a phase of Japan's commercial aggressiveness in China. Japan has consuls or consular agents in a number of places at which other nations are not represented, due to keener appreciation of trade possibilities by the Japanese Government. All the ports which China opened by treaties with Japan are open to the world, but while Japan has consular officials in 20 Manchurian ports

interests are in the hands of middlemen.

1933: Strikers Challenge Ford WASHINGTON - The National Recovery Administration, on the verge of ending the strike of 75,000 soft-coal miners in Pennsylvania, ran into fresh difficulties when Henry Ford closed his Edgewater, New Jersey, plant rather than deal with workers who have begun the second week of their strike there. Ford's action, which is likely to bring him into sharp conflict with the NRA over his refusal to recognize the right of collective bargaining as the United States has them in three. Japan's set forth in the auto code, follows the closing policy is that trade follows consuls: America's of the Chester, Pennsylvania, plant last week, apparently is that consuls should follow trade. The Japanese avail themselves of the opportuwhen 4,000 men walked out. The automobile industry in Detroit was threatened further with stoppage as the number of tool and die mities of direct dealing, while most American workers on strike reached 10,000.

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Outside Players and the Iran-Iraq War

PARIS — The three-year-old war between Iran and Iraq is reaching a point of new explosiveness. It could involve the U.S. Navy and Marines far more dangerously than in Lebanon, at a time when both are tightly stretched. It would cause grave new tensions with the Soviets.

The immediate critical issue is whether France will send Iraq five Super-Etendard planes with Exocet missiles of the type that sank a British warship in the Falklands war. Iraq already has some Exocets, but they are made to be launched from ships and are not as effective for the purpose. It wants the planes and air-launched mis-siles so it can threaten to shut down Iran's oil exports if the war is not quickly settled.

Iran has threatened to block the Straits of Hormuz and shut off all oil from the Gulf if Iraq cuts off its petrodollars. The United States has said it is "determined" to safeguard passage through the straits, the bottleneck for the world's supply of Gulf oil. Washington is worried that the series of threats, meant as reciprocal deter-rents, will go off like a string of firecrackers if France delivers on its promise.

Paris is hesitating. Iraqi crews have completed training in Brittany. The French don't want to renege on the deal for fear it will destroy their commercial credibility in the Arab world, and because Iraq owes them about \$4 billion that they hope to recover in oil if the war ever ends. The story is another tale of disastrous miscalculation. Mistakes can be traced far back, but

the war itself is a convenient point of reference. Iraq's Saddam Hussein started it in an attempt to overthrow the Khomeini regime, which was trying to provoke a fundamentalist revolution in Iraq. Whether there were secret understandings

By Flora Lewis

with the United States or France is not known. The effort boomeranged. It helped the Iranian mullahs consolidate their power in a surge of patriotism. Syria's president, with whom the United States has a nearly open confrontation in Lebanon, saw a chance to get rid of his old enemy in Baghdad. He sided with Iran, and cut the pipeline that used to carry Iraq's oil to the Mediterranean. That, plus Iranian guns covering Irac's narrow access to the Gulf, just about dried up Iraq's oil earnings. The country has been existing, and fighting, on subsidies from the Gulf emirates and Sandi Arabia, who fear Ayatollah

Khomeini's influence on their own subjects. They have put up \$25 billion so far, but now they are closing the fancet and warning Iraq that they won't go on indefinitely. The fall in oil prices has eroded their generosity, or willingness and ability to pay such high protection money, as one may choose to put it.

The Iraqis told France they could not hold.

much longer and needed a decisive weapon to force Iran to end the war with negotiations. The French foolishly bought what looked like an easy way out, to provide the wherewithal for a bluff.

Now they suddenly realize that the ayatollah cannot be bluffed easily and that they have no sure way to prevent Iraq from using the arms. They are thinking of shipping the planes in pieces, fulfilling their contract but delaying Iraq's capacity to use them. It would only stall the crisis and make everybody mad at France— Iraq and the United States as well as Iran. Thus do devious means to carry out good intentions -

and do good business at the same time -- lead

nations into terrible boxes.

Israei, along with all the Gulf states, is watching apprehensively. While Jerusalem would not like Ayatollah Khomeini to win, it sees an Iraqi victory as the greater long-term danger. It is urging the United States to put pressure on France to break the contract.

This is where all kinds of unforeseen linkages come in France and the United States have some agreements and some quarrels at the moment. Washington's attempt to break the European gas pipeline deal with Moscow still rankles in Paris. The abrasive turn in Soviet-American relations makes this a particularly risky time for a U.S. use of force in the Gulf.

Hard-liners in America can shut their eyes to everything but U.S.-Soviet rivalry, but the rest of the world goes on piling up real booby traps even if they refuse to notice.

The United States has leaned heavily on the

Saudis to help them recover from blind-man'sbuff diplomacy after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. There are narrow limits to Saudi influence. Now Sandis must fear military escalation on their doorstep, interruption of their oil ship-ments, a risky shift in the regional power balance. The last thing they want is direct U.S. or Soviet involvement in the Iran-Iraq war.

The fact is that nobody but the participants wants either side to win. But everybody is getting dragged in by other ties. It is in both Soviet and U.S. interest not to let this powder keg blow up. That is one more reason why it is bad to rely on simple sentiment, whether blissful wish or hatred, for the fate of this world.

The New York Times.

Democracy: Consensus and Pressures for Reform STRASBOURG — As demands change, an institution must either

By William L. Morrison

adapt or disintegrate. The question today is not whether institutions of sential to democratic procedures, as ty. The real issue is whether we can democracy by tradition? the democtatic state are too powerful, but whether in the modern economy

that there is an umbilical relationship between human rights and economic well-being. I would contest the view

countability. The nongovernment sector was deliberately left free of impediments; no need was seen to require of it the same accountability attaching to government power. In recent times, increasing demands have been made on governments to compensate for the inadequacies of the private sector. Even the loudest champions of private enterprise accept the safety-net function of modern government. Yet efforts by government to intervene more posi-

about governmental interference. History shows that representative institutions, an independent judicia-ry and a democratic ethos are part of a process — a continuing process rather than a static achievement. The process moves by stages, dependent upon the pressures exerted.

tively in the economy bring cries

they have become impotent.

Governments are failing to govern effectively. There is a disenchant-ment to which we as politicians have

contributed. In the 1930s such disen-

chantment fostered the rise of the

populist and the demagogue, and de-

struction of the democratic process.

For generations the focus of West-ern political thought has been direct-

ed to limiting the power of the state,

on the assumption that it was the

main threat to individual liberty. An

elaborate structure of checks and bal-

ances was put in place to ensure ac-

In contemplating the measures that more advanced democratic countries can take to assist the process in other countries, we must consider the resistance we are likely to encounter from those in privileged positions in those other societies; and the inability of the less privileged groups to exert the pressure needed to achieve a more equitable distribution of political and economic power.

It is incumbent on all of us as democrats to reflect deeply on mea-sures we take when confronted with anti-democratic forces. The practice of democracy involves not a confrontation of tyranny with tyranny, but dealing in a democratic way with undemocratic views and activities.

An essential feature of the ethos of democracy is that independent activity that at times involves opposition to the status quo is not opposed to de-mocracy but is essential to it.

In many countries of Asia and the Pacific, some features of parliamentary democracy are alien to the culture. In the Westminister system, for instance, the confrontation between the government and opposition, illustrated physically in the House of Commons by the main political parties occupying benches opposite each other, does not conform to the traditional notion of resolving conflicting views within the tribal group by consensus. Discussions can go on for days before a consensus is reached.

I raise this issue to indicate significant differences in values, and also because of an ambivalence in our thinking about consensus politics.

On the one hand there is dis enchantment about what is seen to be the dramatizing of differences between political parties merely to appeal to swing voters. There is much agreement with Max Weber's cynical observation about American political parties: "They are purely an organization of job hunters drafting their changing platform according to the chances of vote-grabbing." There is a frequently expressed desire for po-

litical parties to "get together for the good of the country." On the other hand, we readily de-nounce one-party states as undemocratic in not providing the electorate

vith a "real choice." It can be argued that consensus is inimical to the concept of pluralist democracy, which involves competition among rival interest groups. A pluralist society denies the existence of a "common good" or "national interest" and holds that appeals to the supposed general interest merely mask the promotion of certain interests at the expense of others.

In this sense, institutions in a pluralist society can be evaluated in terms of their capabilities of resolving conflict. We have to distinguish the superstructure of democracy from the essential foundations. Are political parties, as we know them, a sufficient component of de-mocracy? What institutions are es-

distinct from those associated with have human dignity without a modi-democracy by tradition? have human dignity without a modi-cum of material well-being.

In a speech in Bombay in July, We should not fail to recognize Justice P.N. Bhagwati of the Supreme that there is an umbilical relationship Court of India observed that there can be no meaningful exercise of many human rights in a country that the essential link of democracy is where economic resources are scarce much less with material well-being and the bulk of the population lives than with fundamental human digni-

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"fundamental rights do not exist for a large section of the population" in a developing country such as India. The only way to ensure that they permeate to the lowest rung of the social ladder "would be to remake the material conditions and structure of the social and economic order."

Justice Bhagwati noted that advocates of human rights "have been too preoccupied with the rights immediately meaningful to the upper and middle classes. They have devoted their entire energies to the super-structure of civil and political rights for the benefit of the urban and rural elite, ignoring the rights of the poor."

Can we, in seeking to proselytize democratic ideals, ignore the material base of other societies? Should Westem efforts be directed to ensuring economic survival above all? And what means are available to us to promote democratic ideals?

The writer is a Labor member of Australia's Federal Parliament, This article was adapted by the International Herald Tribune from a report prepared for the first Strasbourg Conference on Parliamentary Democracy, which opens tomorrow under the auspices of the Council of Europe. ..

A Swedish Idea That Looks Dangerous

PRINCETON, New Jersey — In the 1950s and '60s, Sweden served showed that the welfare state could

after all he done right. The achievements of the Swedish economy were indeed impressive. By the early 1970s Sweden had become one of the richest nations on Farth. And it had accomplished this while developing an extensive web of social welfare programs which in turn helped make Swedish income distribution one of the most equal in the world. Furthermore, apparently successful applications of monetary and fiscal policy had tamed the business cycle and made Sweden a land of perpetually low unemployment.

All this was accomplished within a framework that was capitalist rather than socialist; public ownership of industry was and remains rare in Sweden. The only apparent price the Swedes paid for all these gains was a somewhat higher rate of inflation. It averaged 4.4 percent between 1950 and 1970, compared to 2.4 percent in the United States.

Things started to turn sour in the 70s. Aggressive unions pushed wages well beyond the ability of industry to pay. Profitability, investment and in-dustrial production suffered. Unemployment was prevented from rising sharply only by a variety of subsidies, retraining programs, public employment and early retirements.

At the same time, the public sector, which was already large by 1970, ex-panded rapidly. Today government spending exceeds 70 percent of GNP (versus about 35 percent in the United States). To finance all this spending, tax increases were necessary.

A typical Swedish worker now

pays income and payroll taxes at marginal rates that approach 80 per-cent, and a national sales tax of about 20 percent on most purchases. The budget deficit is huge anyway. There is now general agreement among Swedes that their economy is

in a state of crisis and that something has to be done. But what? Among the most controversial issues in Swedish politics today is a proposal whose outcome could well ermine whether Sweden continues its tradition of decentralized capital-

ism or turns toward collectivism.

During the 1982 Swedish elections the victorious Social Democrats promised to institute "wage-earner funds." These would receive revenues from two new taxes and use them to purchase stock in Swedish industry. The funds would be controlled by a few governing boards which would in turn most likely be controlled by the leaders of the powerful trade unions. (About 90 percent of Swedish workers are unionized.)

By this device the government would hope to moderate wage de-mands, and Swedish workers would hope to achieve greater control over their own economic destinies.

According to the current proposal, revenues into the wage-earner funds would amount to about 2 to 4 billion kronor per year - about \$250 to By Alan S. Blinder

\$500 million. That is not chicken feed in a small economy like Sweden's. The funds would own 10 to 20 percent of all the stock in Sweden within 10 years, enough to have an effective controlling interest in most

Swedish corporations. If enacted, this proposal would eventually establish collective ownership of industry in Sweden not the way Lenin did it in Russia (by violent revolution), nor the way the Labor Party did it in Britain (by nationalization), but rather in the most capitalist

of all possible ways — by buying shares on the stock exchange. Two policy proposals, each made by serious and well-intentioned people, together would bring something very similar to the United States.

The first pertains to Social Securi-Currently the system promises pension benefits but, unlike private pension plans, does not accumulate reserves to make the payments. Instead it levels taxes on workers to pay the benefits of retirees.

This "pay-as-you-go" system, it is alleged but not proved, discourages saving because workers feel less need to save for retirement, while the govemment does not save on their behalf. This leads some critics of Social Security to suggest that the government "fund" the system by accumulating enough assets to make the promised benefit payments. But think about the numbers in-

volved. Annual payments into the U.S. Social Security trust fund are approaching \$250 billion, about oneoth of the value of all the shares

ling interest in most American corporations quicker than you could say "Ingmar Bergman."

Can politics be kept out of the management of a public fund this large? The question answers itself. And any remote possibility for non-political management would be even smaller if the second proposal - industrial policy — were to be implemented. Industrial policy means different things to different people, but one common element is surely public - to wit, political - influence over the allocation of capital.

In some versions, industrial policy means steering society's resources to new and, it is hoped, burgeoning industries - "picking winners." In others, industrial policy means shoring up aging and sometimes failing industries - "backing losers." In either case, fortunes will be made or lost, and millions of jobs created or destroyed, according to decisions made by whoever runs the industrial policy.

Try to imagine an Industrial Policy Board, sitting in Washington, charged with the responsibility of making the American economy perform better and knowing that the managers of the Social Security Trust Fund sit just a few blocks away, owning the entire New York Stock Exchange. The political pressures on the fund managers would be extraordinary. Only a saint could be expected to remain objective and apolitical.

The writer, a professor of economics at Princeton University, contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

UNITED NATIONS — There is tendency at the United Nations to believe Yuri Andropov has abandoned hope of reaching a compromise on nuclear arms control with Ronald Reagan and will therefore wait and maneuver for a change of administration in Washington. If so, this may be the worst idea the

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Soviets have had since they shot down the South Korean plane. There are more than 400 days until the U.S. presidential election of 1984, and time is not on the side of compro-

The Powers

Are Wrong

To Dally

By James Reston

mise or common sense. Every few days, while Mr. Reagan, Mr. Andropov and others exchange insults, the technicians on both sides add one or two more nuclear missiles to their arsenals.

In a private conversation with a few reporters the other day, President François Mitterrand of France deplored the "politics of passion." And he reminded the UN General Assembly that each of the two superpowers "has a nuclear system of 2,000 to 3,000 launchers, carrying 8,000 to 9,000 miclear warheads," with which to "reach and destroy each other seven or eight times over." That, he

thought, was more than enough.

As to the theory that things will get better if Washington and Moscow only wait for new and more sensible leaders to come to power, this is an illusion unsupported by history.

Maybe there was something to it in the period between Stalin and Nikita Khrushchev, but, since then, not much. Washington waited for a long time, watching the decline of Leonid Brezhnev's health and hoping that maybe a new generation, better educated and informed about the West, just might believe that the two major nuclear powers had more to gain by cooperation than by confrontation.

If anything, things have become worse, and the troubling silence of Mr. Andropov during most of the Korean plane controversy has raised doubt about whether he is commanding the military or vice versa.

As to the idle chatter in the UN delegates' lounge about the Soviets trying to influence the coming U.S. esidential election, nothing could be sillier. When the Soviets have tried to fiddle with public opinion in democratic elections, knowing so little about it, they have failed — most recently in the West German elections. Obviously, the more they tried to defeat Mr. Reagan by opposing him and waiting for somebody else, the more they would provoke him to run and assure his re-election.

Fortunately, there are one or two gos of caution on both sides. In his UN speech Mr. Reagan made a few amendments to his original nuclear proposals, saying: "The door to an agreement is open. It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it."

Mr. Andropov, in reply, resented Mr. Reagan's "malicious attacks" on the Soviet Union but did not slam the on the New York Stock Exchange. If door, "We do not base our policy on used to purchase common stock, the emotions," he said, and concluded i ine arms race ci brought under control.

But time is an important factor. There are only a few weeks for negotiations at Geneva before the United States will be deploying cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in West Germany, Britain and Italy.

Also, coming into the last quarter of the year, before the presidential election campaign begins in earnest early in 1984, there is just a brief chance now for serious pegotiations. The atmosphere is not good, but it will be harder to reach accommodation after both sides put more missiles closer to one another, and after the presidential campaign starts.

The White House seemed to recognize the danger of loitering into a renewal of the Cold War. It did not ignore Mr. Andropov's rejection of Mr. Reagan's "open door" proposal, but declared: "While we disagree profoundly on the way human socicty should be organized ... we know that we must live on the same planet and that peace is imperative to mankind if it is to survive.

So we shall see in the short time left before the missiles are moved closer to one another whether the Soviets are going to negotiate or instead wait for the next election.

Everything that can be said by Moscow and Washington against one another has been said again and again. What we need is a little silence, and a chance for serious nuclear negotiations at Geneva before the technicians produce more weapons and the presidential candidates take over.

The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

After Benigno Aquino Regarding "Marchers Ask Marcos Resignation" (IHT, Sept. 17):

It is significant that the demonstrators who tied up the Makati financial district in Manila with their demands for an impartial investigation into the ruthless murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino came from that most browbeaten sector in the Phillippines: businessmen.

Over the years, the vulnerability of Filipino businessmen to the political squeeze has produced a tradition of collaboration with whoever was in power: Spanish or American colonizers. Japanese invaders, Filipino oligarchs — and now local generals. But the Marcos regime perfected the political squeeze into a science.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain the writer's signature name and address. Brief letters receive priority, and letters may be abridged. We cannot acknowledge all letters, but we value the views of the readers who submit them,

Not only did it exact political subservience and financial tribute; the regime and its cronies also cut themselves into the action - as can be seen now in the demands for boycotts of banks, hotels, newspapers, public utilities, cigarette and alcohol prod-ucts and other business allegedly controlled by Marcos & Co.

The vaca lechera (milking cow) has apparently had enough.

Foreign business in the Philippines nated by U.S. companies. And the first organization to leap forward and endorse martial law in 1972 was the American Chamber of Commerce. This may not indicate the finest sensitivity to civil liberties, or to the etiquette of guest status. Yet the United States should prepare not to be caught off base, as happened with the shah in Iran.

Mr. Aquino had come back with an offer to help Mr. Marcos grope his way back to democratic ways. The offer was spurned in a bloody assassination while Mr. Aquinos was in the custody of the Marcos government. "He who sows the wind," as the old saying goes, "will reap the whiri-wind." As a longtime Manila resi-

dent, I am sorry to say the Makati demonstration indicates that the wind is starting to gather force. R. CHANDRASEKHARAN. New Delhi.

Benigno Aquino died a martyr at least, in the eyes of many foreign sympathizers and millions of Filipino supporters. But for what cause?

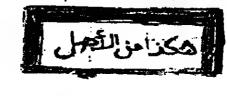
To take up arms in an uprising

would achieve nothing given the small number willing to die for the cause. Many cry out for revolution in hatred of Mr. Mercos, but few would sacrifice their children's safety. Mr. Aquino was just another political figure, the victim of another dirty game for power. If he had survived until election time, maybe he could have won. But ordinary Filipinos used to say that the one in power steals less because be has already done his looting, whereas a new one

That is why so few people vote in elections in the Philippines.

More letters, Page 5.

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The Ministry of the Economy to refinance \$9 billion in pupulational distriction of the \$10 km and a suspended automatic properties on nuclear and payment of foreign exchange for all the legality of a proposed agree payment of foreign exchange for all the legality of a proposed agree ment with Argentina's creditors.

Foreign creditor banks responded by delaying payment of \$500 million in fresh credit, causing the country's foreign exchange reserves to dwindle more quickly than had been forecast, government sources said.

The government appealed the signing of debt refinancing agreements by about 60 public-sector agencies. An adviser

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Are Whargentina Sets Trade Curbs, Halts Issue of Import Permits

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BUENOS AIRES - Argentina's military government has imposed Sy James by trois and suspended the usue of trois and suspended the usue of the NATION the country's external debt.

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position in view of the external from the Ministry of the Economy overseas assets owned by the com-debt crisis, it added. from the Ministry of the Economy overseas assets owned by the com-panies involved in the debt refi-

Negotiations to reschedule Argentina's \$39-billion external debt were severely compromised last week, after a federal judge ordered the government to postpone steps to refinance \$9 billion in public-

But Judge Pinto Kramer said in a telephone interview with United Press International on Friday that he may order the arrests of top officials if an investigation he is conducting shows that they had agreed to terms that threaten Ar-

"What I have in my hands is a criminal case, not a civil case, and so there could be some detentions, Judge Pinto Kramer said.

gentine sovereignty.

The terms include a provision

eled Friday to the offices of the nancing even if only one of them defaulted on loan payments. They judge, Federico Pinto Kramer, in Rio Gallegos, 1,850 miles (3,000 also call for U.S. courts to gain to deliver the appeal, local news cases of conpayment.

The judge said be was studying the legality of government copies of the documents pertaining to the renegotiation of \$220 million owed by Aerolineas Argentinas, the state airline. The agreements with the 60 public-sector agencies are said to be patterned closely after that rescheduling accord, which officials

signed on Scot. 16. Because of Judge Pinto Kramer's suspension of the agreements, Argentina's foreign creditor banks have delayed releasing the first \$500 million of a new \$1.5-billion

17. Payment was originally due to have taken place last week. The minister of the economy,

Jorge Wehbe, told UPI in a telephone interview from Washington, kilometers) south of Buenos Aires, priority over Argentine courts in where he was participating in the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, that Judge Pinto Kramer's ruling had "paralyzed" his efforts to renegotiate an addi-tional estimated \$3 billion in government-held debt that falls due by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, reacting to the new foreign exchange controls, local economists said the measures almost certainly presaged a partial or total suspension of interest payments on foreign debt when the banks reopened on Monday.

Argentina cleared a heavy backlog of interest payments on its pub-

and banking sources said it was broadly up to date with interest payments at present.

The economists also said that, although the government had an-nounced a blanket ban on new import licenses, some oew permits would probably still be approved to prevent the economy from stag-

They added that the emergency measures are likely to remain in force until after elections scheduled

In mid-October, Argentina is due to draw a new \$300-million installment on a standby credit from the IMF.

But at the same time the country will have to repay \$600 million of a \$1.1-billion bridging loan raised by

Andropov and the lect Argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An andropov and the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An analysis of the lect argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An analysis argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An analysis argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies are argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An analysis are argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies are argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An analysis are argentina's foreign exchange public sector agencies are argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies. An analysis are argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies are argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies are argentina's foreign exchange public-sector agencies are argentina's foreign exchange public sector agencies are argentina's foreign exchange public sector agenc

inal each of the most last March 14, a group of 21 men, and children ran into a Sal-Surprises Super National Natio

Was more than the gunfire that followed.

There the story would probably

Wasington to have rested, had it not been for the

Action of the victims was

for the victims was

to come to poon.

Marianella Garcia Villas, the 36-Signature and met Marianella Garcia Villas, une service in the popular year-old president of the Salvador-an Human Rights Commission.

Mrs. Garcia Villas was well-accepted between State known abroad, particularly in Englishment of the Salvador-an Human Rights Commission.

Miss. Miss before the first known abroad, particularly in Euhandle have been worked at awards for her human rights

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such be a see generalise month inside one of the areas conmight believe that he into charges that the army had used the might believe the text ing charges that the army had used ng charges that are chemical weapons against civilians in than brooks and also observing the conduct of

in things thing bet the guerrillas.

There are two versions of the modifiest. There are two versions of the modifiest that the modifiest is the problem to t M. Andrepow during at: way in which her quest came to its K !: 21 Figne maintage brutal end.

According to Salvadoran government communiques, Mrs. Garthe ide change cia Villas was a guerrilla and she cia Villas was a guerra rounds of the gonfire

But according to several members of the international burnan rights network, she was wounded, taken off in an army helicopter to a death. military school and tortured to

lished here in detail recently by This second version was pub-Adrian Zoller, the Geneva representative of the independent Catholic peace organization Pax Christi. Mrs. Garcia Villas was one of. Pax Christi's two representatives in Central America, but Mr. Zoller said his research, including a trip to

Military Thinking

It is difficult to keep clear of

emotion after the downing of the South Korean airliner. Yet I pre-

sume that anybody who tries to do

so will admit that the Russians

were not out to kill 269 people. This

horrifying blunder was the result of

gance in an atmosphere of fear.

What the incident clearly shows

is the danger of military thinking.

This is particularly true within the

Soviet system, of course, but it is

also true elsewhere. But obviously

the solution to the East-West con-

LOUIS BODMER.

Zollikon, Switzerland.

flict cannot be military.

Flying Over Poland

Regarding "World War II Mix-sian Honored" (IHT, Sept. 21):

the code name for a whole series

of operations flown by USAAF bombers and fighters using Soviet

bases, perhaps the most famous of

which was at Poltava. The "Fran-

tic" operations were flown by units

based in Italy and were dedicated

in the main to deep penetration missions in the Balkans. These in-

beyond the well-known Ploiesti ob-

Home Army in Warsaw was also

provided by B-24 Liberators flown

at night by Polish crews operating

from the Foggia bases in Italy. Lib-

erator squadrons of 205 Group RAF were also committed to these

nightlong flights from these bases;

the air crews came from Australia.

Canada, New Zealand and South

told, and I hope that as the 40th

anniversary of the 1944 Warsaw

uprising approaches, a worthy his-

The writer is a former British mili-

Regarding, "Tolstoy Families Are

Does Count Nikolai Tolstoy

really believe he would be enjoying

his current publicity if it were not

for the fact that people have anoth-

er Tolstoy in mind - the one he

J.P. MacDONALD.

Cambridge, England.

torian will take up the task.

tary attaché in Warsaw.

Tolstoy vs. Tolstoy

All Alike" (IHT, Sept. 9):

The succor flown to the Polish

cluded targets in eastern Roman

ectives, for example.

"Operation Frantie" was

technical failures, human error and

military incompetence and arro-

Marianella Garcia Villas

prompted by the fact that he had known her personally.

"She is in danger of becoming a myth," he said in an interview. Mrs. Garcia Villas's work was a grim and often dangerous effort to get to the bottom of the many killings and "disappearances" that characterize the civil war in El Salvador.

She would travel around her country to photograph the bodies of those who had been slain, interview witnesses and inquire at morgues, including the one where her own body would later be dis-

Between 1979 and 1982 her commission drew up files on 43,337 alleged assassinations, almost all of which were blamed on rightist death squads said to be operating in the shadow of the Salvadoran

- This information was largely re-Central America, had also been sponsible for the government being

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

tell but who would never be pub-

lished because their names are not

Tolstoy. Would people rush to buy

a family history of a Tatishef, an

Ossorgin, a Demidoff, a Shereme-tev? Yet those names are equally

But let us put the record straight.

Nikolai Tolstoy was born in 1935, a

good 15 years after the czarist re-

gime toppled and the Russian no-bility was abolished. So how could

How could he be a grandnephew

when Tolstoy's grandchildren were

born in the early 1900s, and his

great grandchildren in the 1920s?

Moreover, the title of "count"

was bestowed on the junior branch,

and not on the senior branch which

he purports to head. Peter Tolstoy,

Leo's ancestor, was honored with

the title by Catherine for services

related to her father's reign.
(One of these had to do with the

demise of the heir to the throne.

Alexis, whom Peter Tolstoy per-

suaded to return after he had fled

to Europe. Records which still exist

at Yasnya Polyana indicate that

although Peter Tolstoy headed the

Chalmers Roberts, in his review

(IHT, July 1) of "The Sky Would

Fall" by John Prados, recalls "Op-

cration Vulture" and official Wash-

ington's easerness to phunge the United States into French Indo-

china after dropping three atomic bombs. Who got us into that mess

Three decades of lawmakers, edi-

torial writers and book publishers

would seem to be in a conspiracy of

silence, determined to keep that

coffin battened. Only because oth-

er adventurism, notably in Central

America, seems possible, is the lid

Mr. Roberts and The Washing-

ton Post merit kudos for scooping

the competition in recounting de-

tails of that hurried State Depart-

ment meeting when John Foster Dulles (he said it was at Ike's bid-

ding) sought the support of key

congressional leaders to grant the

president emergency powers to

drop those atomic bombs and save

Roberts is unimportant; he told it

well and later reports validated it.

Where Mr. Roberts seems to

Moreover, no one has denied it.

have gone astray is in his conclu-

sion that Anthony Eden prevented

Britain's support, the prime condi-

tion imposed by the congressmen Mr. Dulles consulted.

Who leaked the story to Mr.

France's neck at Dienbienphu.

in the first place?

even partly lifted.

Operation Vulture: Who Prevented It?

committee which tried the unfortu-

illustrious in Russian history.

he be born a count?

sion in 1981 and 1982, and also for it being repeat-edly criticized by a special UN working group on persons who had

disappeared.

Mrs. Garcia Villas joined the Christian Democratic Party in 1969, and between 1974 and 1976 served as a deputy in the Salvadoran assembly. In 1979, she left the Christian Democrats to work on the human rights commission that she had formed the previous year with seven colleagues.

When her parents were threatened in the summer of 1980, she moved to Mercico City to set up an

In 1981 and 1982, Mrs. Garcia Villas travelled to Spain, where she was decorated by the queen and hailed by human rights activists. Her organization was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

But back in Central America, according to Mr. Zoller, Mrs. Garcia Villas's colleagues in San Salvador looked on her glamourous life with increasing resentment as they got on with the dirty, difficult work of investigating death and torture.

Upon her return to Mexico, Mrs. Garcia Villas grew increasingly concerned with the decline in quality and regularity of information coming from El Salvador, and also with reports that the commission had been infiltrated by leftist guer-

The picture that emerged at the start of 1983, Mr. Zoller said, was that of a woman under pressure, her credibility as a human rights investigator questioned and her ties with her colleagues greatly

Shrugging off warnings from friends, Mrs. Garcia Villas determined to regain the initiative with a dramatic new inquiry based on

edict that condemned him.)

Extravagant soirces with da

the present state of the world.

valid now as it was then.

TATIANA TOLSTOY,

SERGE LOPOUKHINE,

DR. SERGE TOLSTOY,

ALEXANDRE TOLSTOY

ALEXANDRA S. TOLSTOY.

Ike to write a personal plea "from

your old wartime friend" and flew

off to England to see Churchill. Sir

Winston was shocked. No. Britain

Sir Winston telephoned Eisen-

hower and told him to stop Opera-

tion Vulture at all costs. He

instructed his ambassador in

Washington to attend no meetings

with Mr. Dulles about collective

action in Southeast Asia, and he

made certain Anthony Eden got

the message. "Dulles hes to us,"

Churchill told Lord Moran, his

confident, surgeon and biographer.

hower was hardly loftier. "He's really a brigadier," he answered

the White House. He was contemp-

tuous of Laniel's Paris government

and suspicious of France's reasons

for trying to hold on in Indochina.

There is no evidence that he sus-

pected the involvement of Saigon-

But Mr. Roberts and Mr. Prados

agree with others privy to those

events that it was General Marthew

Ridgway, more than anyone else,

who kept us out of the Indochinese

If war is too serious a matter to

be entrusted to generals, peace is

surely far too fragile in the clumsy

clutch of politicians. Someday

America will face up to the sad

reality of Vietnam, and will be

ALBIN DEARING.

stronger for having done so.

disaster - at least for a while.

Marseilles opium traffickers.

Sir Winston's opinion of Eisen-

would oot go along!

VERA TOLSTOY,

She arrived in San Salvador in early Fehruary. Initially, her colleagues at the commission refused even to let her enter the premises. They then had a series of intense meetings trying to thrash out their differences, but without

Mrs. Garcia Villas left the capital around mid-February for the second stage of her journey. From this point on, the story

becomes disjointed. The one certain marker is provided by a Swedish journalist, Monica Zak, 43, who met and interviewed Mrs. Garcia Villas on Feb. 28 while working on a book in the guerrilla-held territory around Guazapa volcano.

Shagari Vows 'Efficiency' For 2d Term

By Clifford D. May New York Times Service

LAGOS - Shehu Shagari, who became Nigeria's first elected president when 13 years of military rule ended in 1979, has been inaugurated for a second term.

In his inauguration address Saturday, Mr. Shagari said the past four years had brought Nigeria peace and stability. The task for the new administration, he said, "will no more involve erection of a system but rather to ensure an efficient working of that system."

He said Nigeria's election was "a demonstration that Africans are capable of establishing their governments through the ballot box under the democratic process of a multiparty system."

The main concern of his new administration, he said, would be "prudent management of the nation's economy." who have interesting anecdotes to nate Alexis, he never signed the

The inauguration was combined with celebrations of the 23d anniversary of Nigeria's independence ing girls that go on until the wee from British rule, and many of the hours, and other eccentricities of rituals and festivioes were distinctthe noble class, seem mindless in ly reminiscent of the colonial past. Mr. Shagari was escorted into the stadium at Lagos's Tafawa Balewa If a Tolstoy ought to be remem-bered today, it should not be be-cause he held a title but because Square hy mounted policemen in red jackets and white belinets. The Leo Tolstoy had the vision then oath of office was administered by more than a bundred years ago -

a bewigged and robed chief justice. and the courage to react against Mr. Shagari, who was dressed in inhumanity. That is what is rethe traditional flowing cotton garb markable. Apart from his writing of northern Nigeria, received a 21talent, there was a very strong sogun salute and "three hearty cial message in his writings, includcheers" from representatives of all ing his published correspondence branches of the military. Tanks, - notably his long exchange with cannon, armored vehicles and oth-Gandhi- and this message is as er imported military equipment were displayed in the stadium. Leo Tolstoy, whose name is be-Fighter jets roared through the skies in close formation. ing bandied about so lightly nowa-

days, would have been the first to The crowd of about 7,000 did oot deplore Nikolai Tolstoy's kind of profit-seeking, titillating literature. quite fill the stadium. The leaders of several oppostion parties had urged their followers to boycott the inauguration, charging that Mr. Shagari had won re-election through voting fraud. No violence was reported.

> The Supreme Court on Thursday unanimously dismissed as "not serious" a challenge to Mr. Shagari's

ty of Nigeria took a decisive lead in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. The margin of victory has given rise to debate over whether the country might be heading toward a one-party system. "The president would not favor

that," said Vice President Alex Ekwoeme, who was also sworn in for a second term Saturday. "He doen't have a dictatorial style. But I think the other parties will need to merse or reorganize to form a more viable

The president is preparing to sewhen asked if Ike were qualified for lect cabinet ministers and special advisers, and on Friday, as requested by Mr. Shagari, all senior political appointees submitted their res-"Only about 25 percent of those

people will be back in the new administration," Mr. Ekwueme said. In a separate National Day radio broadcast, Mr. Shagari acknowl-

is still far from normal." He said cy, short-term help. that because of worldwide recession, oil exports - Nigeria's only they have recently embarked on an significant source of foreign ex- ambitious program of trying to change — dropped from \$22.4 bil- provide permanent housing in citylion in 1980 to an estimated \$9.6 owned buildings, a long-term solubillion in 1983.

"shall only undertake such new seems beyond reach. projects as are exceptionally productive and will lead to diversifica- for is not to have their efforts overtion of the economy."

Before her meeting with Ms. spected and photographed by three Zak, Mrs. Garcia Villas had spent police detectives. two weeks traveling around villages collecting photographs and inter-

"She was talking, talking, talk-ing" recalled Ms. Zak in a recent telephone interview from Stockholm. "She only had one shirt and one pair of trousers, but she was so enthusiastic."

Ms. Zak said that Mrs. Garcia Villas told her she had uncovered no signs of rights violations by the guerrillas, but that she had found and photographed clear evidence

of the use of napalm by the army. The two women arranged to meet the following day, but an in-tense aerial bombardment began. Ms. Zak was quickly hustled out of the area with guerrilla leaders, and she oever again saw Mrs. Garcia

According to the first reports reaching Geneva, Mrs. Garcia Villas was trying to escape the attack with a group of peasants when they were ambushed. Mr. Zoller said that one person survived, a witness who has been named by others as Ana Lucia Rodriguez. The witness was later inter-

viewed by lawyers from the office of El Salvador's Roman Catholic archbishop, Arturo Rivera y Da-

They concluded that Mrs. Garcia Villas had been wounded in the initial burst of gunfire, but that she had kept running until she was caught by soldiers. The witness said that she had

The army has said that a helicop-

Garcia Villas's body to the military

Later that day, her body was transferred to the military hospital

A second report was made

Wednesday by a government offi-cial who examined the body. These first two reports agreed that Mrs. Garcia Villas's body

showed "signs of violence" other than the bullet wounds. The second of these reports stated that the bullet wounds had been "the natural and direct cause of her death." On Wednesday, the body was moved to the city morgne. Arch-

bishop Rivera y Damas sent over two of his staff to view the body. They also wrote a report. These officials were later moter as having decided that Mrs. Garcia Villas had been tortured, a conclusion that was also suggested by

their report, which polotedly avoided specifying a cause of death Mr. Zoller ooted that in additioo to the bullet wounds, photographs in the morgne appeared to show that both her legs had been broken in the same place below the knees

from its socket. Mr. Zoller also pointed to numerous contradictions in government communiques that were issued by the Salvadoran Army following Mrs. Garcia Villas

and the left shoulder wrenched

Initial government reports said that the dead woman was a foreign journalist. It was not until the third communique, oo Tuesday after-noon, that she was identified as Marianella Garcia Villas, It said that she had been a guerrilla operseen Mrs. Garcia Villas taken away ating under the name "Commandante Lucia."

Human rights activists say the ter arrived on the scene early on Salvadoran government, once it re-Monday morning and took Mrs. alized it had killed one of its most persistent critics, took advantage of her presence in guerrilla-beld terri-

tory to smear her reputation. "She tried to get at the truth anti-nuclear slogans. Protests also were held on shore.

NUCLEAR PROTEST — Demonstrators in the Japanese port of Sasebo met the Carl Vinson, a U.S. nuclear-

powered aircraft carrier, on Sunday with boats bearing

U.S. Should Shun Force In a Gulf Crisis, Zia Says

By Fred Hiarr

Washington Post Service ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The United States is mistaken to rely on military force to maintain access to Arab oil, according to President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

Defense Secretary Caspar W.

Weinberger, who was in Pakistan for a two-day visit, has supported a buildup of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force so that the United States could airlift troops to the Gulf if a crisis threatened Western oil supplies. General Zia, speaking Saturday with American journalists traveling with Mr. Weinberger, said that such an interventioo would be "very dicey" and suggested that it could cause the United States more trouble than the Soviet

Union has faced in Afghanistan. Mr. Weinberger arrived io Rome Sunday, Reuters said. He will meet Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti Monday.]

On Saturday, Mr. Weinberger journeyed to the Khyber Pass to address about 1,000 Afghan refurefugee camp.

gees and "freedom fighters" in a urgently requested anti-aircraft ence of the thousands of Soviet

has not overrly helped arm the re-

only that the United States "will do all that we can."

Mr. Weinberger came to Pakistan after a five-day visit to China to lend moral support to the Af-ghan fighters and their Pakistani supporters and to "nurture and strengthen" the U.S. military relationship with Pakistan, a major recipient of U.S. military aid.

[Mr. Weinberger said the United States would provide "advanced weaponry" to Pakistan but did not specify what kind or say whether new arms sales were involved. The Associated Press reported.]

General Zia is a strong supporter of the United States' anti-Soviet policies around the world, but he has also established close ties with Islamie governments in the Gul region and elsewhere.

He said it would be a mistake for the United States to intervene, even if the Iranian-Iraqi war led to disruption of European and Japanese

M Gandhi Decries Buildup

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Sunday that India feels more threatened by Pakistan's U.S.-aid-A representative of the refugees ed military forces than by the presguns from the United States, which troops in nearby Afghanistan, The Associated Press reported from

China Learns the Moves in Superpowers' Game Beijing Asks Soviet Security Concessions and Rebuffs U.S. Military Alliance

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The United States, China and the Soviet Union last week seemed to be playing another round in an international strategy game, with each side trying to avoid being isolated by the others. The stakes were high — if any two joined forces, they might endanger the

country left out. Playing the game vigorously in Beijing, De-fense Sourctary Caspar W. Weinberger met with Chinese leaders and announced that Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang would visit Washington in January and that President Ronald Reagan would travel to Beijing in April.

Mr. Reagan's advisers saw the planned trip as a chance to play up his role as a world leader. The China visit may also provide a convenient reason for rearranging his Asian itinerary, delaying a visit next month to the Philippines. where demonstrations against President Ferdinand E. Marcos threaten security and are replete with political hazards.

After the United States reclassified China as a "friendly power" and thus eligible for more high-technology exports, and the United States agreed to import \$800 million worth of Chinese textiles, Beijing seemed ready to reciprocate, at least on the protocol level.

In China, Mr. Weinberger talked up the Soviin the election, which began in between Washington and Beijing. He dangled a early Angust, Mr. Shagari defeated list of possible "defensive" weapons that China his closest rival by more than four could buy, notably anti-aircraft weapons and million votes, and his National Party of Niceria tooks desired.

But the Chinese seemed uninterested in pursning an open military alliance, which could also be difficult for Mr. Reagan, after his repeated pledges of support for Taiwan. As a reminder malizing relations with the Russians would to turn the tables on Washington. The Russians

resume on Thursday.

Mr. Reagan dealt himself in with a "high road" speech at the United Nations, stressing the need for arms control accords. But he also communed as verbal assault on Moscow for doing China put pressure on Washington to shooting down a South Korean airliner on Sept.

1. and he accurated the Pressure of the Pre 1, and he accused the Russians of violating previous accords.

Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet leader, obviously concerned about the propaganda effects of the plane incident, condemned the Reagan administration on all fronts. Washington's ability to reap benefits from the

triangular game is oo longer what it was in the early 1970s, when the Soviet Union and China were in a state of mutual military alert.

NEWS ANALYSIS vention in Afghanistan. President Jimmy Carter cut back relations with Moscow and put off seeking Senate ratification of a strategic arms

limitation treaty. Mr. Carter also sought a strategic relacionship with China against the Russians. But although Beijing had once sought better relations, Washington found China unreceptive when the Carter administration got around to talking of a

The Chinese seemed to decide to stand aloof. although they, even more than the United States, had reason to be concerned about Soviet nitary actions.

China's doubts about cooperating with the United States were fortified when Mr. Reagan, a longtime supporter of Taiwan, became presi-

that they were not tying themselves to Washing-ton, the Chinese announced that talks on nor-break out of its isolation in the triangle and try game.

began to court the new Chinese leadership, while Beijing, seeking to depict itself as a leader of the nonaligned nations, seemed more than willing to test the waters with Moscow. In so

Beijing, which has extracted economic and technological assistance in return for normalization with Washington, now is insisting on security concessions from Moscow. China wants the Soviet Union to reduce its heavy troop concentration along the Chinese border, pull its forces out of Afghanistan and end its backing for the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

If the United States was the major beneficiary from the triangular relationships of the 1970s. The ability to play the Chinese against the Russians ended in 1980, after the Soviet intermediate with the Chinese seem to have learned the leading player now. Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, in New York for the Minister Wu Xueqian, in New York for the opening session of the UN General Assembly, made that clear in a speech to the National Committee oo U.S.-Chinese Relations. "China," Mr. Wu said. "always adheres to an

independent foreign policy, never attaches itself to any big power or group of powers and never yields to pressure from any big power. China has always adhered to principles, neither play-ing the Soviet card to put pressure on the United States, nor playing the American card to put pressure on the Soviet Union."

Despite Mr. Wu's protestadons, however, American officials were watching to see if Mr. Andropov, having virtually frozen relations with Washington, would now decide to meet Chinese demands at least halfway.

He could do so, for instance, by agreeing to reduce Soviet forces in Afghanistan or to a troop pullback from the Chinese border area. With Mr. Reagan due to visit China in six months. By last year, the Kremlin sensed it could there is time for Moscow to act to stay in the

Ranks of Homeless Grow in New York

New York Times Service

homeless people in New York City ert Jorgen, a deputy commissioner are swelling so rapidly that city and at the city's Human Resources Adstate officials estimate they will ministration. have to provide temporary homes 18,000 people, about double the number who sought assistance less than two years ago.

And despite costs that could reach \$135 million this fiscal year. - up from \$18 million in 1978 the officials say that most of the edged Nigeria's economic situation money will provide only emergen-The officials say that although

tion to the problem of homeless-He said that in response, Nigeria ness for thousands of poor people They say the best they can hope

NEW YORK - The ranks of on top of the problems," said Rob-City officials in general assume

will continue to rise sharply in future years. The city's response has prompt-

ed a good deal of criticism, primarily from social agencies that have consistently contended that the administration of Mayor Edward L Koch is not doing enough. They have accused the mayor of dragging his feet, of trying to discourage people from using the shelters by providing a minimum of services, comfort and security.

Mayor Koch has heatedly denied those charges, saying that the city has always done what is legally and morally correct. He has pointed to the soaring costs as evidence that ness," Mr. Main wrote in a publicathe city is committed to helping tion called The Public Interest.

to the policy of offering shelter, requests it.

But more recently, the mayor has received some criticism from the and food this winter for as many as the costs and numbers of homeless other end of the spectrum. Questions have been raised about the wisdom of the city's policy and about the social consequences to the taxpayer and to the people living in the hotels and shelters that

the city finances. For example, Thomas J. Main, a program officer at the private Smith Richardson Foundation, has concluded that the policy, which was ordered by the courts and agreed to by the adminstration, may be an obstacle to rehabilitating the homeless.

"The worst possible shelter policy is one that allows clients to adapt to the 'lifestyle' of homeless-

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After hearing their condition, cavalierly refers to as a musician plus a fiery denunciation from Sen-BALL WITT from the junior branch of the fam-THE STATE OF THE S ator Richard Russell, Mr. Dolles ily? There are hundreds of descendants of noble Russian families sped over to the White House, got

Africa, as well as from Britain. Casualties were heavy. The story of the epic Allied raids to aid the Polish allies is one of ourstanding devotion and collections. E EDITOR

MARKAL ...

30 Jan -

THE PROPERTY # P. ... tung balan kanan kan Kanan kan

电解 计 🚉

Page 6 **International Bond Prices - Week of Sept. 29** Provided by White Weld Securities, London, Tel: 623-1277; a Division of Financière Crédit Snisse-First Boston STRAIGHT BONDS All Currencies Except DM All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only. \$677,646,000 Zero Coupon Treasury Investment Growth Receipts Series 6

in the state of th to Average Life Above 5 Years

Mexico
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WestLB

\$477,646,000 Serial TIGR's due Semiannually May 15, 1984-November 15, 2003

\$200,000,000 Principal TIGR's due November 15, 2003

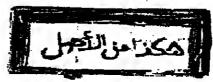
Merrill Lynch Capital Markets

October 3, 1983

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Marketmakers in Deutschmark Bonds West B Westdeutsche Landesbank

920



Soares Gets High Marks For Austerity Measures, **Party Loses Strength**

By Ken Pottinger

LISBON — Twice since democracy was restored in 1974 Portugal's best-known politician, Mário Soares, has been called upon to rule in the midst of an economic disaster.

Loved and hated in equal measure as a result, this right-of-center socialist has never been able to govern in terms of his party philosophy. The latest opinion polls, which reflect gloom and despondency over Portugal's economy and Mr. Soares's austerity measures, show a large drop in support for the 5-month-old government.

But Mr. Source's personal standing remains high among the electorate for showing authority and conviction in his handling of the crisis.

The pollsters say the Socialists' support, traditionally among both sexes of the middle and older age groups in the main urban industrialized areas, has dropped about 10 points while the coalition's overall backing is

areas, has dropped about 10 points while the Coamon's overall backing is about 28 percent lower than at the April ballot.

This is bardly surprising given the unpleasant legislative packages put forward throughout the summer. In rare public appearances ministers have stressed that benefits from the measures will only be felt around December 1984.

So far the Portuguese have not reacted totally negatively. But there is bitter opposition from the Communists and trade unions who have threatened a major offensive this month.

Portugal's Communists are firmly convinced, as Secretary-General Alvaro Cunhal made clear in an interview at the time of the revolution, that Western-style democracy will not work in this corner of southern

The Communists consistently poll between 18 percent and 20 percent of the national vote. They gain strength from organized labor and the high degree of mobilization they can achieve for industrial action in vital

Mr. Soares and Mr. Cunhal have been personal and political enemies since Mr. Soares rallied the country against the Communists eight years ago, halting efforts to turn Portugal, a member of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization, into a Soviet satellite. Although the Communists have long called for a union of the left as in France, their loyalty to Moscow, unique in Western Europe, has made

union totally unacceptable to the Socialists.

As a counterforce to the party in power, the Communists are strong enough to be a serious irritant but they lack the necessary support to go

So it is that labor and the government's opponents prepare to test the strength and the resolve of Portugal's 15th post-revolutionary adminis-

office since 1974, has all the conditions to survive its full four-year term. When conditions get tougher it can, as Brazil and other countries have done, blame the IMF. It can point out that the dramatic deterioration of the economy was caused by the cowardice of previous conservative

administrations and it can appeal to a sense of national patriotism.

Earlier instintional difficulties between the head of state, General Antonio Ramalho Eanes of the army and the prime minister appear to have been ironed out. The power-sharing functions of the Portuguese constitution appear to be working smoothly, and the government's chances of sarvivial would be assured except for some unruly Socialists and Social Democrats.

Recently the prime minister and his Social Democratic deputy, Carlos Mota Pinto, began a major effort to enforce party discipline, with some results among the Socialists but less effect among the Social Democrats.

The factional fighting there might reflect detrimentally on the coalition. Mr. Mota Pinto's leadership of the party is not immediately in question but there are signs that he could be challenged later.

Mr. Soares admits it is no fun for a socialist to be in charge under the

whip of the International Monetary Fund, especially when the crisis results from the mismanagement of others.

It is commonly accepted in Lisbon that the dramatic deterioration of the economy in the last two years leaves no alternative but harsh austerity and IMF guidance at least in the short term.

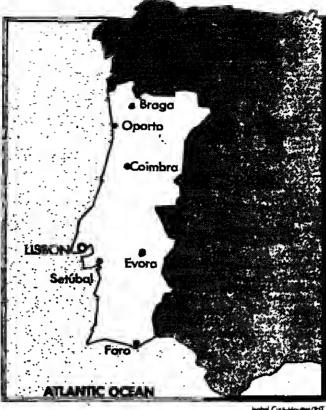
The best that Mr. Soares can hope for is the same miraculous turnaround in the debt figures managed by the Socialists before they went out

around in the debt figures managed by the Socialists before they went out of office in 1979. Austerity has been an overused word in Lisbon since 1974, but this time, the politicians are assuring their constituents, its meaning will become evident to all.

In a hid to underline the genuine severity of the situation some government officials have been calling the current crisis the worst of this century. Nevertheless, the center-right Socialist-Social Democratic coalition, elected on April 25 with a 174-seat parliamentary majority, and authority pressures to implement harsh measures and the weight and authority necessary to implement harsh measures and control their social consequences.

It remains to be seen whether Mr. Soares and his 16-member cabinet have the political stamina to see the crisis through.

By all accounts, the austerity measures will start to be felt early in the (Continued on Following Page)





Prime Minister Soares as he made his victory speech.

Frustration Mounts on EC Candidacy

about Portugal's entry into the pan. Common Market, government offi-cials, from Prime Minister Mário er state [of the United States], but official said. Soares on down, reflect a sense of frustration and annoyance at the delays in the negotiations.

Some officials, including the prime minister, warn that Portugal will seek "other" solutions in its tration. Theoretically the coalition, the most solid government to take foreign economic relations if the negotiations with Brussels fail.

"We started pressing our de-mands in 1976 — before Spain very impatient," said Antonio Mar-ta, the government's chief negotiator for more than two years. Mr. Marta is chairman of Portugal's interministerial committee coordinating entry into the EC.

The three remaining issues

Indeed, Portuguese officials said that they are counting on signing the accession treaty by the middle of 1984. That would put Portugal shead of Spain if, as is expected, the negotiations with Madrid drag into next year and possibly beyond.

Mr. Soures, referring to recent does not want to penalize Portugal.

I think we will sign by next year."

new relationships could be develshown that the EC is unable to sign," Mr. Soares said. "I am completely serious about this."

Portugal could accelerate consideration of Spain.

It is widely believed in Lis-

also will be discussed, Portuguese year officials said.

Mr. Soares will be forced to contin- that it is not a net exporter of farm ne pressuring European leaders to products (Portugal imports well act on EC membership.

"There really isn't much choice agriculture, fisheries and migration given the fact that our relations are rules — could be resolved within a already very strong in trade and year, he said in an interview. He other areas," a senior U.S. diplomated, "We are very impatient, but mat said, adding that Washington has always been a strong supporter of Portuguese membership in the 10-nation organization.

Few observers and government officials in Lisbon have any illusions about the difficulties. Portuguese membership is politically tied to Spain's candidacy and that in turn is complicated by opposi-tion from French and Italian farm conversations with Spain's Prime interests and by the broader, explo-Minister Felipe González, said : sive issues of reforming the EC's "González has assured me that he Common Agricultural Policy and

If not, the Portuguese leader, According to some officials in who has been the driving force for Lisbon, the West German governintegration into the community, ex- ment fears that if Portugal signs presses determination to seek alter- before Spain, then those who are natives. He regularly mentions de- determined to resist Spanish farm veloping closer, "other" ties with and industry imports would press

LISBON — When speaking the United States and possibly Ja- to further postpooe action on is understandable that government spain's candidacy. "It would be a officials emphasize the strategic

France, by contrast, is believed bership. oped with Washington if it is to be fearful that early action on

Mr. Soares could raise the issue bonthat the remaining three issues Mr. Soares fails to restore confi-when he meets President Ronald could be advanced, but not re-dence in the economy, both at Reagan and other U.S. officials solved at the December summit of home and abroad. during a visit to Washington that is EC leaders in Athens. This means being scheduled tentatively for the that the crucial decision on Portuend of November or early Decem- gal's membership will be handled and we have completed negotiating ber. Modernization of Portugal's after France takes over the presi-12 dossiers out of 15 and we are armed forces and military bases dency of the EC's council next armed forces and military bases dency of the EC's council next

> Given the underdeveloped state Diplomats in Lisbon say that of Portuguese industry and the fact over half its food requirements), it

handy excuse," a senior Portuguese and political importance of their country in relationship to EC mem-

> They acknowledge that uncertainties surround the government's present wasterity program and that political instability is possible if dence in the economy, both at

official said.

Membership also would help Portugal raise funds in European Constâncio, vice governor of the

(Continued on Following Page)

Government Sets **High Priority** On the Economy

LISBON — "Fortunately, this is not Lebanon; the only major problem is our economy, and right now there is no other path than austerity," said Mário Soures, Portugal's Socialist prime minister.

Faced with soaring inflation, heavy budget and trade deficits, threats of worker unrest and warnings from influential business and trade union circles that his policy contains major flaws, Mr. Soares, in his first interview since taking power last June, conceded that "the door we are trying to pass through is narrow."

He repeatedly emphasized, particularly in responding to the reports of threats and warnings about the weaknesses in his policy, that "I have no alternative; no one here has."

The goal of his center-left coalition government, he said, is to gradually modernize Portugal's relatively underdeveloped economy, marked by average, annual per-capita income of about \$2,500. That is well below Greece and neighboring Spain, but ahead of Turkey. For the time being, the Portuguese economy is still closer to North Africa than to industrial Europe, "a senior Western diplomatic official said.

A key ingredient in the government's plan is long-delayed membership in the European Community, which, Mr. Soares said, will be moved ahead by the signing of the accession treaty with the EC, probably by next summer. He and other top officials in the government also talk of "Europeanizing" the economy, which will include support for expanding and reforming Portugal's stagnating and heavily nationalized agriculture and industry and encouraging private investments.

Reflecting the extreme caution of his closest financial advisers, however, and the determined constraints process these on expansion from the

er, and the determined, constraining pressures on expansion from the International Monetary Fund in Washington, the 58-year-old leader said: "We are beginning, just beginning to get a sense of ourselves; unlike those in power before us, we have have taken on all the risks along with

Portugal's immediate problem is complying with the tough terms of the IMF's 18-month standby agreement to lend Portugal \$480 million, which is to be formally approved by the IMF board soon and which is expected to be reviewed by the IMF early next year.

The funds, along with \$250 million in IMF special drawing rights — plus \$300 million in syndicated loans Portugal expects to raise in the European markets next month - will be earmarked for repaying loans dence in the economy, both at home and abroad.

"Common Market membership would help remove some of the country toward a disastrous payments crisis. Most observers, was moving the country toward a disastrous payments crisis. Most observers also agreed doubts and questioning about our that the immediate mometary pressures have been eased.

"Things are improving already," said Manuel Jacinto Nunes, governor of the Bank of Portugal. He noted that exports have been rising this year and that imports have been falling and he predicted that the current-account deficit would fall to about \$2 billion this year. The improvement, capital markets, according to Vitor be added, would materialize despite the present leveling off in remit-Constâncio, vice governor of the tances by several million recession-hit Portuguese workers living abroad

(Configued on Following Page)

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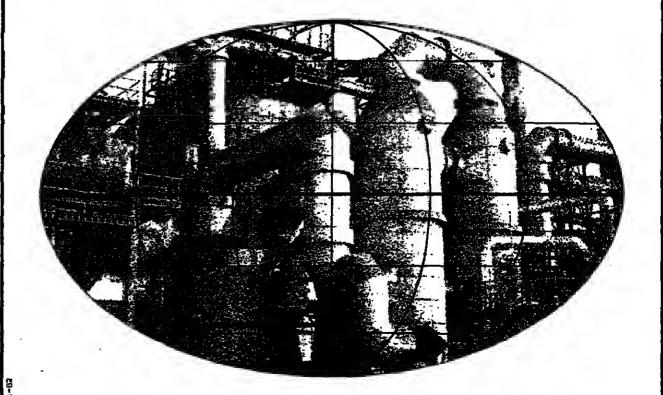
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Why Second Republic Is Not Like First

By Douglas L. Wheeler

A nation almost 900 years old, Portugal has Europe's oldest unaltered borders, and its people cherish an inherent sense of the past. But history, as a subject of discussion, is not limited to academic debates over whether or not the Salazar-Caetano dictatorship (1926-1974) was fascist, but is now a subject of intense interest that is related to the country's current political

People long to discern in the patterns of history a cine to the future of this novice regime, which is suffering from a surfeit of elections, a bloated, inert bureaucracy, and an economy with staggering problems. Some observers sug-gest, simplistically, that in Portugal "history repeats itself," and that the Second Republic is simply a repetition of the First Republic (1910-1926), Western Europe's most unstable parliamentary regime.

If comparisons are made, they should be precise. The First Republic was the prologue to Western Europe's longest-surviving dictator-ship, the New State (1926-1974), but knowledge of its history was distorted by dictatorial propaganda, censorship and myth, carefully designed to "prove" that the Portuguese people were unsuited to democratic government and required dictatorship.

The instability and public violence under the First Republic are indisputable. Governmental instability was severe: There were 45 governments in less than 16 years. Parliamentary instability was also severe. There were seven parlia-ments, four of which were dismissed by military coups and several by the mechanism that has been used by the current president of Portugal, dissolving parliaments and holding new elec-tions with the hope (usually, in vain) of produc-ing a vote that will allow stable majority governmilitary coups.

LISBON — The past seems always present in Portugal. This appears to be true for politics and government as well as for the visitor who views Portugal's many historic buildings and monuments, the symbols of a great but tragic past.

A matter structure of the past seems always present in thousands more were injured. Military rebellions, bombings and shootings occurred regularity. As for the economy, from 1914 to 1924 the cost of living index rose 2,600 percent. During cost of living index rose 2,600 percent. During 1919 and 1920 there was a 400-percent currency devaluation and a high foreign debt. Participation in World War I exacerbated tensions.

Portugal's Second Republic, although trou-bled with a feeble economy, a surfeit of politics, resigning leaders and a lack of administrative continuity, has been less unstable than its oftendiscussed predecessor in several respects. While the First Republic had one new government system, one of Europe's youngest democracies, every four months, the current system, with 15 the Second Republic, founded in 1974. governments in 9 years, has averaged one oew government every nine months or so. But this average is deceptive. Two governments (under Prime Minister Mário Soares (1976-1978) and Francisco Pinto Balsemão (1981-1983) remained in office more than two years each, and one, under the late Prime Minister Francisco Sá Carneiro, endured a year.

Again, parliamentary instability has been characteristic. Including the 1975-1976 constituent assembly, Portugal has had four assemblies of the republic. Except for the constituent assembly that completed its term, all have been dissolved by presidential order before the com-pletion of full four-year terms, but none was hismissed by military coup.

The Second Republic has been marked by a through of a democratic system. low level of public violence and little terrorism.

tial system. Presidential stability has been an that were much more limited under the First important characteristic of this fledgling system. Since 1974 Portugal has had three presi- and economic support for the system's survival, dents, all generals: António Spinola, Francisco and increasing professionalization of the armed da Costa Gomes and António Ramalho Eanes, forces. And, despite disillusionment with poli-General Fanes was elected to a first term in 1976 ties and politicians since 1974, the Portugese and completed his term. In December 1980 he public of 1983 is a more educated and more was elected to a second consecutive term. By the sophisticated public than that of 1910-1926. constitution of 1976, revised in 1982, the president cannot serve a third consecutive term.

one completed his term. One president was assassinated, two resigned "voluntarily" following a sufficient oumber of votes and seats to maining military coups and two were ejected by tain a strong majority in the assembly. Although Council on Foreign Affairs and a number of the voting system favors coalitions, and al- publications.

Public violence and civil disorder were char-cteristic: 3,000 and possibly as many as 4,000 der to hold majorities of seats, in Portugese politics coalitions do not seem to last.

While Prime Minister Mário Soares (Socialist) has constructed a coalition with the Social Democrats in order to hold a majority of scats for a new government, prospects for this coali-tion's long survival appear to be slim.

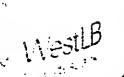
The current Second Republic, despite its similarities to its ill-fated predecessor, has a number of advantages that suggest that the survival of democracy in Portugal has a reasonable chance. While there is a similar tendency for politicians to resign from office or party in the Second Republic, and we may oote Prime Minister Balsemão's sudden and enigmatic resignation in December 1982, and while governments are unstable, there are important differences between these political experiences.

The First Republic did oot have a true, functioning multiparty system, but Portugal's young democracy today does have one. Heavy voter turnouts and broad appeals of party programs suggest that traditional factionalism and personalism are offset by a functioning party sys-

While the Second Republic will have to make up its mind whether Portugal is to have a parliamentary or a presidential system, instead of o somewhat aimless bybrid, it is also true that Portugese democracy has made some important strides and that the national and international environment tend to favor the muddling

Positive factors are presidential stability, vot-While the First Republic was a parliamentary or patience and persistence, hard-won civic freesystem, the Second Republic is a semi-presiden-doms of speech, assembly and press -freedoms

ments. Presidential instability was also excessive. Eight presidents held office, but only ry elections confirm a consistent pattern: It has university of New Hampshire, is a specialist in



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PORTUGAL



Soares Sets High Priority on Economy

(Continued From Preceding Page)

(\$2.6 billion in 1982) and only moderate gains in (\$2.0 billion in 1982) and only moderate gains in tourism that brought in roughly \$900 million last year. A Portuguese banker working for a leading U.S. bank said: "With their loans, gold reserves [687 tons, worth roughly \$9 billion] and the austerity package beginning to emerge, I am more optimistic than a few months ago ... I certainly rule out rescheduling their more than \$14 billion in foreign debts this year."

Decidedly unpleasant surprises could emerge on the economic and social front as the impact of the government's ansterity program begins to hit industry, small business, labor and farm groups in this nation of 9.5 million people,

according to many observers.
"There just isn't that much fat in Portugal; that is the problem with pushing European-style austerity here," said the executive of a longestablished European multinational company

The government began implementing its ansterity program shortly after taking power with some moderate steps — devaluing the escudo by 12 percent against the currencies of its main trading partners; freezing investment in the country's heavy, deficit-ridden public sector; terity. Yet, they have avoided the harsh prediction of Portneal's Communist Party leader. allowing prices of food to rise by lowering tion of Portugal's Communist Party leader, subsidies and deliberately hiking ntility tariffs. Alvaro Cunhal, that the government's program Also announced were substantial cuts in overall will fail completely. Mr. Cunhal, widely regard-

More drastic steps, already being debated, have been submitted to parliament, but they are expected to be approved, since Mr. Soares's coalition government controls the legislature. They include a tax package that would substantially increase taxes on incomes, real estate and

Meanwhile, real wages will be pushed downward as the government continues insisting that panies. new wage increases lag behind inflation. In the first eight months of 1983, inflation soared to a law being presented to parliament that will rate of nearly 26 percent and has shown no signs of slowing. Next year's annual inflation rate, according to conservative government projections, will average about 24 percent, representing the highest rate among Western industrial-ized nations, with the exception of Iceland and possibly Turkey.

Drastic pruning of government spending, while generating savings, is expected to boost unemployment by at least 100,000 persons. That compares with 470,000 at present, representing roughly 11 percent of the nation's labor force.

not yet been felt, Vitor Constâncio, vice gover- early next year.

nor of the Bank of Portugal and former finance that collapsed in 1978, predicted that Portugal would indeed face not only worsening unem-ployment, but bankruptcies. "We are just approaching the dangerous corner," he said.

and investments? Responding to these ques-tions in interviews last month, government, union and business leaders, diplomats and observers often struck an ominous note, warning that if the Soares government fails to restore economic stability and confidence, the country

could face political destabilization.
"I am familiar with the scenarios of Portugal returning to an extreme right-wing or lefist military regime," Mr. Soares said in his Lisbon office. "But I believe the people of Portugal

government spending for 1984 with a view to ed as one of the most hard-line Communist halving last year's \$1.4-billion budget deficit. the IMF agreement, predicting it would create a milion new unemployed workers. He has also urged that workers actively oppose the austerity

Union leaders were unable to predict how the situation will evolve in the next few weeks, but luxury items. The budget and tax measures were drafted by Earnani Lopes, the government's finance minister and former ambassador to the Common Market. He grimly tells visitors that "it is not a matter of toughness, but of rationalirepresenting 1.5 million workers in agriculture, state-owned enterprises and small private com-

> allow companies to lay off workers, paying up to 60 percent of their salaries for two years. "How this works remains to be seen, but we oppose it, since it really amounts to camouflaged mem-ployment," Mr. Barretto said. He emphasized that in his view "the government policy will not lead to a recovery, but will lead to greater He and other union leaders agreed that the consultation.

Conceding that the austerity measures have fall and winter, but that these could intensify some sense of economic health to our enter-

Reflecting a more moderate view, Torres minister in Mr. Soares's previous government Couto, secretary-general of the smaller, non-that collapsed in 1978, predicted that Portugal Communist UGT union, said that workers would accept the austerity program, but only if other, equally important ingredients were also included; consultation with the unions regard. How much austerity can Portugal take? Will the powerful unions and the Communist Party react once the measures begin to bite and will this trigger a "hot" Portuguese autumn? When will the country be ready for substantial growth

Portugal's influential Confederation of Industry has warned that the government's new tax measures will cripple the nation's already weakened companies. Of Portugal's 15,000 in-dustrial enterprises, 12,000 have a labor force of fewer than 50 employees, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. The OECD has repeatedly urged that Portugal modernize and diversify its industrial

production to compete internationally, particularly in light of its determination to join the EC. Indeed, some business leaders worry that austerity is a matter of sheer survival. "Unfortunately, it may happen that significant, produc-tive areas of the country cannot resist the 18 to 24 months of austere and restrictive policies," said Jorge Rocha de Matos, president of the Industrial Association. When the government decides to expand the economy, he warned, "if may happen that there will be nothing left to be modernized or recovered."

A controversy is simmering over what is re-garded as a first test of Mr. Soares's ability to mpose austerity and, more specifically, layoffs in nationalized industries. The target is Empresa Publica Noticias-Capital, a state-owned publishing company, which has regularly generated heavy losses and employs about 1,600 people. In mid-September, the Soares cabinet announced planned reductions in personnel and other, costcutting moves. They were immediately chal-lenged by the editors of EPNC's leading daily

newspaper, Dianio de Noticias.

The newspaper's director and chief editor, 33year-old Mario Mesquita, who also is a former
member of Mr. Soares's Socialist Party, said that reorganization and economy moves had been under study; that the prime minister had been motivated by determination to exercise control over the Portuguese media and that he would resist. "We are going through a difficult period in Portugal, but this was not the best way to move on austerity," Mr. Mesquita said. "He seemed to have picked us as an example, but we' were shocked by the sudden announcement ... my feeling is we can get better results" through

situation could become "explosive" in coming months as unemployment spreads. They said workers probably will concentrate on limited what is wrong here and how we are trying to react we need to reduce the losses and restore

levolution a

vehicles a year. Fiat is second with 12 percent, followed by Citroen with 9 percent and Ford and GM,

Portuguese workers and managers. "We have done well here since our approach made sense to the Portuguese government from, particularly a balance of payments point of view," said Louis Brun.

. - AXEL KRAUSE

Frustration Mounts on EC Candidacy (Continued From Preceding Page) U.S. companies as General Motors ergy and exports, José Veiga Si-Bank of Portugal, an important and General Electric and Germania, and he was exploring investment, officials say, Renault has the dominant share - 38 percent - of

which he and other officials said would buttress "Europeanization" of the economy.

factor because the country's fi- ny's Grundig, Siemens and BASF, ments in digital telephone Portugal's auto market of 75,000 nancing needs will continue growing. EC membership also would been disappointed by the flow of He said he was talking with both foreign investments — roughly U.S. and European companies. \$200 million —during the past two Despite the presence of such years. The minister of industry, en-

Soares Gets High Marks

(Continued From Preceding Page)

autumn. There is every cause to be concerned with an economy that can company, will have invested a total only stagnate in the short term, bringing an unprecedented wave of 1.2 billion francs in several man-

only stagnate in the short term, or the short term,

large city, pointing to problems ahead.

Said a Western diplomat, "The Portuguese have a seemingly infinite capacity to absorb catastrophes. It would be nice if just for once their franc foundry due for completion leaders gave them a chance to savor the fruits of all the misery they have

into Europe is the Renault investment in Portugal. Renault, France's state-owned automobile

around 1985. Largely as a result of the invest-

model" for integrating Portugal

each with around 7 percent. Renault exports 10,500 Renault cars a year and has trained both What Mr. Simao termed "a good example, but not necessarily the

> administrator of the company's Portuguese affiliate. Mr. Brun attributed the productivity levels, approaching EC standards, to "a remarkable level of ability among the people here plus on our part, an enormous effort in training and supervision."





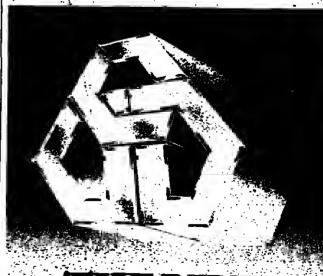
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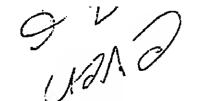
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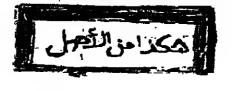


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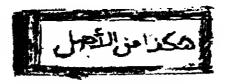
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The lengthy pre-accession negotiations I tween the EC and the two Iberian countries centering a crucial phase. All members agree I expanding the community by admitting Symptoms are in the countries in the countries in dustrial enterprises, 12,00 inscaling fewer than 50 employees accordingly

nization for Economic Cropenings of Springer. The OECD has repending the Partugal minimize and dream he budgering to compet internation arty and ight of the determination of Indeed, some pushes leader sont LETTER 13 at 372 Her of sheet shrink to nately, (1 ma) happen that similar tive areas of the county canon nonsaid Jorge Rocha de Maio prote confusional Association When the predecides to expired the concent lead many fragment that there will be notice

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PORTUGAL

Fam Products: View From Brussels

By Craig Anderson

BRUSELS -- As members of the 10-nation EconomiCommunity try to solve the organization's seous financial problems this year, they also wille striving to agree on the related issue of howto admit Portugal and Spain to the Comma Market

Although the negotiations with Portugal are severa months further advanced than those with pain, a political decision made by EC ts has decreed that both countries vill jin at the same time. So Portugal will have to wit for its neighbor to catch up.

Bt a more serious problem could delay the accession of both countries. At July's EC summi'in Stuttgart, Common Market leaders reaffirmed their desire to let Spain and Portugal jon. But they said this could not happen until a sees of key budgetary and policy reforms were

gic importance of bringing the countries into a permanent relationship with the rest of Western Europe is undenied.

exists in these countries," said Lorenzo Natali, ed and often owes more to artisan techniques the EC commissioner responsible for enlarging

the organization. "It has been said that Europe is like a bicycle: If it does not keep moving then it will fall over," said Mr. Natali. "It should not be forgotten that it is laid down in the community's founding treaty that membership is open to all European countries which stare the same ideals of free-

dom and progress.

He added, This is now the case with both liberian countrie, who came forward as candidates for membership as soon as they had shaken off the oppossion of their dictatorships."

The fact the Spain and Portugal offer expanding markes for consumer durables, such as cars, televisions and washing machines should not be overlocked, observers say, particularly as the other EC tates will have duty-free access to these market when the membership process is

The EC areasons in bringing in Portugal are identical of those that have led it to support Spanish rembership. The problems that will result from enlargement could hardly be differ-

Spanish membership will, for example, change be face of EC agriculture. Its production of ruit, vegetables and wine will add to existing EC surpluses and put Spanish farmers in direct competition with their counterparts in balance. But because it depends so much on the soth of France, Italy and Greece.

Sevral Spanish industrial sectors are strong enough to compete on equal, or even more United Kingdom favorable terms, with EC industries and the EC officials have ownight.

Membership for Spain and Portugal will oposite direction. Apart from the textiles and Brussels.

"consolidate the denocratic stability which now footwear sector, Portugese industry is fragmentthan to the mass production systems of much of

the rest of Europe.

From the EC's point of view, any fears about the industrial effects of membership occur on the Portugese side, with the possibility that the country may be swamped by imports flooding across its newly opened borders, nor is agriculture viewed as a major problem, even by those existing member states most worried by the

prospect of Spanish membership.

There are two agricultural products perhaps - wine and processed tomatoes - which may cause us some problems but in general there should be no major difficulties," says Henrico Pietromarche, Italian minister-counselor to the EC in Brussels.

"But the economic agricultural structure of Portugal is very weak. The problem will be how e very poor country like Portugal can integrate into a community where there are some very rich member states.

Far from worrying about the effects Portugese accession may have on the Common Market's bank balance, some experts, including those in Lisbon suggest that Portugal might end up paying more money into the community

budget than it receives in EC assistance.

Mr. Pietromarche said, "The share of Portuimports of agricultural products, Portugal could find itself in a position similar to that of the

EC officials have already spotted this danger incision of the Spanish fishing industry will and have allowed Portugal a four-year period of virtally double the size of the EC's fishing fleet ownight.

and have allowed Portugal a four-year period of grace after membership during which the agricultural import levies which make up part of the The result of Portugese membership will be EC's own resources will be collected by the les dramatic and in many cases will move in the Portuguese government but not forwarded to

Iberian Neighbors Reassessing Relationship

LISBON - Portugal and Spain, historically pected to rise after integration into the Europe- During that time, Spanish goods entering Portuuneasy neighbors, are reassessing their relation an Community. ship as both countries undertake major realigr Bilateral trade is one of the issues to be

ments with Europe. Spain's decision to join the North Atlant Treaty Organization, of which Portugal is a founding member, and the impending entrol both countries into the European Communty,

necessitate a change in attimdes.

Despite some cultural, linguistic and relious similarities, trade and mutual co-operationave been limited.

Although a small minority in Portug has remained virtually unchanged since 12'. Pot-tugal for 800 years has defined itself in rms of not being Spanish and it celebrates as autional holiday the end of 60 years of Spanishccupa-

ing a minor subsidiary of Spain Inc.
Portugal's nine million consume offer an

discussed in October at a summit between the tices and has retaliated with administrative deprime ministers of Spain, Felipe González, and lays for import licenses. Portugal, Mário Soares.

Also on the agenda is a dispute over fishing, which has led to a number of incidents between Portuguese coastal guards and Spanish trawlers since a 1961 fishing agreement between the two countries lapsed in January.

While the European Community negotiates a fostered the idea of an Iberian federatior most communitywide fishing treaty, neither Portugal Portuguese cherish the frontiers, whic have nor Spain is likely to agree to a bilateral accord. The result has been trawler blockades, sardine wars and angry exchanges between Lisbon and

But trade between the two countries is the major source of tension. Disturbed by the huge Portugal now fears Spain's econore might.

major source of tension. Disturbed by the huge deficit in Madrid's favor, Lisbon has restricted As a Portuguese official warned reatily: "If the entry of Spanish goods for the last nine we're not careful, there is a danger of becom- months. The result has been a dramatic increase

in smuggling.

The problem centers on the liberalization of inviting and close market for Spa, and al- tariffs under special clauses written into trade ready, Spanish investment in Portial between agreements between the two countries. Theoret-1981 and 1982 increased from he a billion ically, they are favorable to Portogal, but in pesetas to 3.5 billion. That is five reent of all practice, Portuguese exports to Spain dropped Spanish investment abroad. Theigure is ex- by one billion escudos between 1980 and 1981.

gal increased by 53 percent.

Lisbon accuses Madrid of unfair trade prac-

The tension reinforces Portuguese fears of being economically swamped by Spain after the peninsula enters the Common Market. A tendency of multinationals operating in Lisbon to transfer regional headquarters to Madrid has not belped.

Other issues between the two countries include controversy over Spanish membership in NATO and possible nuclear waste pollution of rivers flowing from Spain into Portugal.

Although Lisbon ratified Spain's application

to join NATO, it did so with reservations. The Portuguese military would not accept a joint NATO command for the peninsula that implied subordination of Portuguese officers to Spanish officers, and the alliance is studying the prob-

Portugal also wants to ensure that NATO aid for re-equipping its armed forces does not suffer a cutback because of Spain.

Finally, there is widespread opposition in Portugal to the nuclear wastes Spain presently pumps from energy plants into at least two

rivers passing through Portugal.

— KEN POTTINGER

PORTUGAL: FIGHTING UNSUSTAINABLE TRENDS

The Portuguese economy was severely hurt by the world recession, although with some delay. After strong growth in 1980 (5.5%, the highest rate among OECD countries) GDP virtually stagnated in 1981, exports decreased and the current external deficit rose sharply.

The international economic situation affected Portugal in a number of ways. Slow or negative grawth in Europe meant reduced exports of goods and services, while unemployment and shrinking real wages implied less remittances from the Portuguese emigrants. The external factors together with a level of domestic demand higher than in other OECD countries led to a sharp deterioration of the Portuguese external accounts during 1981.

During 1982, a tighter monetary policy and a stronger devaluation of the escudo combined to progressively cool aff domestic demand, while exports recovered. However, those developments were not enough to prevent a further deterioration of the current account. The increase of interest payments on the external debt and the decline of the emigrant's remittances more than offset the trade balance improvement.

According to the latest statistical data unemployment kept rising during the first quarter of 1983—but still stands at a rate lower than in several other OECD European countries—and investment declined, partly because of a cut in public sector projects. However, this is encouraging news as far as the external account is concerned. The current deficit has shown a substantial reduction mainly due to another rise in exports. This should be the combined result of the expenditure reducing and switching policies and of the entry into operation of new exporting factories of chemicals and outomobile

Partugal has now a government with a comfortable parliamentary majority. This favorable institutional environment allowed the government to envisage a three stage economic strategy. The first stage is a short-run (18 months) program aimed at reducing the external and public-sector deficits. The other two stages are medium-run programs. The shorter are (2 to 3 years) is intended for the financial sector, while the other (4 years) is a development and modernization plan.

As far as short run policies are cancerned, several steps have already been taken.

As far the monetary measures, they are aimed, chiefly, at cutting down credit expansian, encouraging domestic soving and preventing capital flight. These measures have involved mainly the implementation of tighter credit ceilings and the raise of interest rates. The last revision of these rates occurred in March. The Bank of Portugal rediscount rate moved from 19% ta 23%, lending rates increased 4 percentage points and time deposit rates raised 4 ta 4.5 percentage points according to their moturities. Currently, one year deposits bear a 28% interest rate, while the inflation rate is slightly above 20%. Simultaneously, investments regarded as basic for economic development have benefitted from some financial

Exchange rate palicy—based on a crawling-peg system, reinforced by discrete devaluations when external circumstances so impose—aims at eliminating the differential rate of inflation between Portugal and partner countries, thus keeping the external competitiveness of the Portuguese economy and to avoid speculative movements, which have been strengthened by dollar appreciation. In this vein, last March, the crawling-peg rate moved from 0.75% to 1% by month and in June, the escudo was devalued by 12% in effective terms.

Budgetory policy has relied, mainly, on measures favoring a reduction in nonessential expenditure and subsidies rot her than on increase in tox receipts, since tax rates are olready very high. Nevertheless, the 1983 State Budget includes several measures which aim simultaneously at improving the equity and efficiency of the tax system. Thus, some indirect taxes were increased, taxes an less essential expenditure of firms were introduced and efforts to fight tax evasion have been reinforced. Besides, studies are underway aiming at the implementation of a value added tax (VAT), in anticipation of the future Portuguese integration in the EEC.

Subsidies to public enterprises are among the expenditures that the new Government intends to reduce. Some af these enterprises produce and commercialize goods and services with administered prices. As a result, several of these prices have been increased. Nevertheless, inflation, although high, is under control.

As far as medium-run programs are concerned, a strong investment effort is needed in order to change economic and social structures and reduce the gap between Portugal and EEC countries. This effort requires large financial means and technological and managerial expertise. Hence, foreign direct investment can play an important role: creating new jobs, as a source of new technologies and giving access to new international markets.

The conditions offered in Portugal to foreign investors are very attractive. They can count on high prafitability favored by fiscal incentives and low lobor costs— and quite diversified apportunities. Recently, some sectors—banking, insurance, manufacturing of cement and fertilizers-were opened to private copital, domestic or foreign.

> Banco de Portugal Research and Statistics Department.

Revolution and Culture: A Search for Roots?

and artists consider the 48 yea of rightist dictatorship, overthrow in 1974, as the bleak times of comporary national culture - thong gloomy night of fascism, i the

words of one writer. The military overthrow the regime opened the door to a litural explosion and a renewal i Portugal's centuries-old poer and dramatic traditions. In a interview, Natalia Correia, ones Portugal's leading poets ar play-wrights, gave some persod views of the process of renewal

Mrs. Correia, a form parliamentary deputy, said thathe revo-lution released three steworthy

tion," e rash of region initiatives taste the revolution," she said. that resulted in theate-roductions

LISBON — Portuguese wras the national heritage, especially Correia said. She said that contrary to the videly held view, Portugal is years, Mrs. Correia summed up not e macho society. Rather, she cultural advances in this way. The

formed — to promote theater, cinb- matriarchs. ma, records, sculpture, bookshops

tion, according to Mrs. Correia, said, the revolution gave legal ex-was a rush to form cultural associa-pression to what she called a de duced an initial explosion of ideas tions - nearly 200 have been facto domination by Portuguese previously prohibited by the cen-

Women's literature has been 'confirmed creatively as a kind of cultural matriarchy.'

and publishing houses. She said the phenomenon was unique in Enrope. "The movement to form associations straight after the revolution was a reflection of the spontaneity of the event and one of currents.

It brought about wit she describes as "cultural contralizato Portugal in 1974 and 1975 to

Thirdly, the writer said, the revoand writing and art orkshops in lution brought a great leap faward hundreds of towns and villages in the emancipation of vomen.

around the country she said she

Parallel with fundamental bgal rebelieved this activity a local lev- forms that gave equality of ights to el was a vital comment of the and altered the status of somen in country's rediscowy of creative Portugal, women's literaure has national opera house, could herald ability. She also so there was a become "confirmed creatively as a new trend in some fields of the

sors - from pornography to poli-She said that Portuguese litera- ties. But writers and artists have turned inward on themselves, pausing for reflection on our past and extempting to incorporate historical themes and values into present-day art," Mrs. Correia said. The recently staged 17th Council of Europe exhibition of arts, sciture, especially of the 16th and 17th centuries, was particularly rich in

ence and culture in Lisbon, with its feminine lyricism.

She said artists were encounteremphasis on Portugal's golden age
— the era of the discoveries — is ing difficulties in acquiring state part of this process of re-evaluation. Mrs. Correia feels that with Publishing is another area where prohibitive costs make inroads into the loss in 1974 of the empire and the quality and availability of the subsequent contraction of doworks to the general public. Mrs. mestic reponsibilities and influ-Correia said that in the short term ence, Portugal is still experiencing there is no easy solution to this problem. Nevertheless, a recent dethe pangs of the search for a new role and relationship with the velopment that has seen a leading world. Artists and writers, too, are bank sponsor a series of operatic involved in this process while the recitals by a noted singer at the results of national introspection renational opera house, could herald main to be determined.

- KEN POTTINGER

new awareness court preserving kind of cultural matriarcy," Mrs. arts. **WE PRODUCE PETROCHEMICALS** AND POLYOLEFINS COMPANHIA NACIONAL DE PETROQUÍMICA, EP **PORTUGAL**



PETROQUÍMICA E GÁS DE PORTUGAL, E.P.

PGP ENCHARGED TO ELABORATE STUDIES FOR LNG INTRODUCTION IN PORTUGAL

Under the terms of its stututes PETROQUÍMICA E GÁS DE PORTUGAL, EP, (PGP), a state-owned company, is entitled to untertake industrial and commercial activities involving the utilization and processing of hydrocarbors, namely naphtha and aromatics and natural gas. Developing such activities PGP uses naphtha as a feedstack for the production of a synthesis gas stream from which hydrogen is split into an animonia synthesis and a town gas stream to be distributed within the Lisbon city acs network.

on ammonia synthesis and a town gas stream to the Lisbon city gas network.

For this purpose two TEXACO partial oxidation units and on ICI steam reforming unit are on stream in the company's plant located at Cabo Ruivo in Lisbon. The plant's capacity is of 225,000 ton/yr. for ammonia and 200 X 10° Nm²/yr. for town gas besides other productions such as Hydrogen, Oxygen, Nitrogen and Carbon Dioxide.

As for as the aromatics are concerned, PGP has under erection the first than the production of phthalic anhydride (PA) and the

As for as the aromatics are concerned, PGP has under erection the first Portuguese plant for the production of phthalic anhydride (PA) and phthalic esters whose functioning is envisaged for the second half of this year. This new plant will supply the required feedstock for home PVC transformers and synthetic resins manufacturers and the phthalic esters' total capacity will be of 20,000 tan/yr.

The plant is being built under a Von Heyden license and DAVY McKEE is responsible for the basic design, erection and start-up supervising. Portuguese companies played an important role in detailed design and erection and supplied an important part of the static and dynamic equipment.

equipment.

However, PGP's main aim at the moment is to build and run a pipeline gas network in Portugal which will increase the country's economic development.

The studies carried out showed that the Introduction of natural gas into Portugal is economically feasible and the creation of a structure for its distribution in the country besides the town gas distribution in Lisbon, the only existing gas supply system at the moment. These studies were carried out in collaboration with foreign specialized companies allowing the establishment of the investment's capacity for an LNG

carried out in collaboration with foreign specialized companies allowing the establishment of the investment's capacity for an LNG import terminal (including storage and regasification facilities) and a distribution network to the main consumption centers.

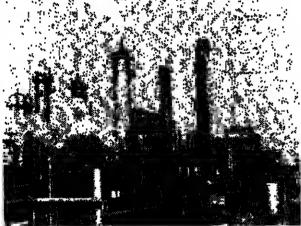
An evaluation up to the year 2005 of the home market for natural gas including the industrial, tertiary and damestic sectors was made and confirmed by the Covernment at the beginning of this year.

The PEN contemplates natural gas as a primary energy source and considers that it will allow the country to go towards as effective diversification of both the sources and energy forms, taking into account that crude has a more than 80% shore.

A site location study is being carried out with the collaboration of foreign consulting companies considering a thorough risk analysis which will include a quantitative evoluation of expected risks connected with two possible sites for the import terminal. The terminal's preliminary projects (conceptual and basic) the transmission and distribution of this year.

The studies contemplating on eventual complementary link with the Spanish and European natural gas networks are also being carried out. Meanwhile, PGP is expecting a final decision on the LNG project by the Portuguese Government by the end of 1983.

PETROQUIMICA E GAS DE PORTUGAL, E.P. Head office: Av. Antonio Augusto de Aguiar, 194-7°, 1080 LISBOA.



View of PGP's Ammonia and Town Gas Plant at Cabo Raiso

PORTUGAL



Workers sort and clean fish at a canning factory.

Industrial Sector Is Underdeveloped, Needs Restructuring

Special to the IHT LISBON - Portuguese indus-

try, as yet underdeveloped and uncompetitive, faces a decisive period as it prepares to join the Common

"Portugal didn't experience the first industrial revolution and it can't afford to lose out on the present scientific and technological revolution," said José Veiga Simão, the minister of industry and ener-

Portuguese industry has always lagged behind Europe's and is mostly dependent on imported raw materials and machinery. Low needed to modernize industry for wages and labor-intensive tradi- EEC competition," Mr. Simão tional sectors in textiles, footwear and ceramics characterize the development that is concentrated in the hands of the private sector. or near large coastal cities. Many However, nationalizations in 1975 regions in the interior have few or put the state in control of key secno factories, and the lack of a effectors such as banks, insurance comtive road network makes develop-panies, steel, cement, chemicals, ment in these areas difficult and fertilizers, transport, communicaunattractive for investors.

There are 250 large firms those with more than 400 workers plaints. Taxes and costs to private — in the country. More than two industry soar every day to cover thirds of Portugal's 15,000 small loss-making state companies," said and medium enterprises employ Pedro Ferraz da Costa, president of

Banco Totta & Acores

the trade route to Portugal

percent of the jobs in Portugal.

Other problems in industry are low productivity, a lack of middle management and an acute shortage of financing, which affects both private and public sectors. A direct challenge to development are measures imposed by the International Monetary Fund that will require drastic cuts in industrial investment. "We must use the next 19 months to prepare for the future, define the rules and adjustments

Industrial activity is largely in

tions, fuel supplies and electricity. The private sector has com-

fewer than 50 workers. These firms
represent 69 percent of the manufacturing industry and provide 63

Industry. "Private firms have no itably lead to bankruptcies," Mr. incentives. We are penalized, not da Costa said. "We have been the Bank of Portugal commerallowed to increase our prices and through so many hot and cold have trouble getting bank credit, showers since the revolution while while state companies raise prices structural problems remain unat random to balance their acsolved. We could come out of this counts and borrow abroad."

> Private industry is anxious to upport the coalition government led by Mário Soares, but fears of bankruptcy, especially in small- meet some of private industry's deand medium-size companies, are mands. The law concerning the priwidespread. To bring down the vate and public sectors, when impublic-sector deficit, estimated at plemented, will allow private \$200 million, public investment banks, insurance companies and \$200 million, public investment banks, insurance companies and will be reduced from 30 percent of fertilizer and cement industries to total national investment to 15 per- compete with nationalized entercent over the next two years.

> "This will have a dramatic de-should help private companies by pressive effect on all industry and, offering more diversified financing

depression with a better balance of payments but with the industry in

the same backward state." The government has started to prises. Private banks, in particular,

respond to the away to call for development remains the seen.

Companies are facing a many in sales, and cash flow to be in abound. The construction in the try, which employs nearly 20 to of the labor force, is percent of capacity. But expense tight credit creates problem for builders and home partition.

Aware of these problems, minister of industry is analytic series of reforms for living dustry. They include an industry development law that will give

bal credit centives to mergers and joint ventures in traditional industries, a technological development plan for manufacturing industries and a plan to reorganize the public sec-

> Perhaps the biggest challenge will be Portugal's large state projects, such as Sines, the oil refinery and petrochemical industrial complex that was conceived before the 1973 oil crisis. Critics call Sines a "monetary graveyard," and the government will either have to close it or scale it down. Other decisions are whether to go ahead. with a costly national steel plant and what to do about the state' shipyard, Setenave, and its empty order book, and lastly, whether to install nuclear energy plants.

Textile Sector Feels Bite of Recession, Austerity

By Jill Jolliffe

OPORTO - Portugal's textile industry, which accounts for onethird of foreign earnings, is feeling sial Werner report, whose recom- while export quotas are irustrating the crunch of recession and the mendations soon will be manufacturers in another. The austerity measures imposed by the incorporated into the first piece of Textile Institute is responsible for

Some of the 250,000 workers directly employed in textiles are fac- cized by both unions and manageing the prospect of layoffs follow- ment. which is in dire need of restructurmmediate problems of the econo-

Several years ago, the govern- 2,000 firms operating in the sector,

ment commissioned a group of in- more than half of which employ 19th-century techniques. The Werternational experts to undertake a fewer than 50 workers. study of the troubled textile industry. The result was the controver- acting as a brake in one direction, incorporated into the first piece of Textile Institute is responsible for legislation to deal solely with this granting import and export li-sector. The report has been criti-

ing new laws approved by parliament earlier this year. This has as much to do with the longment to improve technology and — in the case of the many ing and modernizing, as with the uneconomic small factories - for mergers into larger, more profitable units. There are more than

tial exporters have been turned back because quotas were filled.

The depressed local market is

versifying its markets. niqu The infrastructures of market man

ing, managing and accounting are hand appeal in international marks

er report recommended that traing courses be set up for textile. pricers at all levels; but especially the managerial level. Two new gional universities, the University the Minho and the University of . Bra Interior are offering courses inhe science and technology of ...

the Portuguese product and by di- lackly modern finishing techmiqui such as drip-dry and per-

Shipping: Industry Hurt by World Reession

By Peter Collis

LISBON - Redimensionan is the government's catchword at the moment for the shipping industry. It translates broadly as restruc-turing, and that is what the govern-ment is going to have to do if it is to before. But although it is true that fulfill campaign promises it carried into office three months ago.

The job is not easy. The world shipping recession has left deep traces on the Tagus estuary. Many of the Portuguese boats anchored on the river south of Lisbon are old

In the Lisbon docks, there is an air of dilapidation and many berths are empty, attesting to the way traf-Across the river, the threat of mass were main supporters of the gov-

layoffs, or even closure, hangs over the Lisnave repair yards following troubled years of falling orders and

trade with African colonies provided the impetus to develop the industry, it was also partly responsi-ble for its present weaknesses.

During the last 50 years of Portugal's colonial era, fucrative routes between Lisbon and Angola, Mo-zambique, Guinea and the Cape Verde islands were shared on a quota basis among a handful of shipping companies owned mostly by bankers and industrialists who

the government. Even in trade be-twen the colonies and third countries the Lisbon companies were in a pivileged position since they were considered to have both Afri-

can and Portuguese national status under Portuguese law. In the early 1970s a series of merges left the general cargo trade virtually in the hands of two major companies - Companhia Portu-

gnesa le Transportes Maritimos and Companhia Nacional de Nave-When he colonies gained their independence, the African trade shrank to a trickle. In 1975 the

ficult inmational markets with ... ill-adapti, obsolete fleets and in-:... efficient impany structures.

At theame time, the country was beingemed upside down by a... political al social revolution that in months agged its industry out of the 19thentury into an era of unions, stres, wage claims and labor laws at guaranteed work-

Nearly a larter of the Portu-guese mercha fleet is laid up in the Tagus estry. But despite the imbalance in e country's freight accounts with a trading partners. the ships cannobe used. Outdated high-fuel commption engines, outmoded design and surplus crews have madehem too costly to



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and economic informations, market contacts

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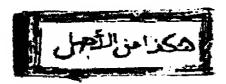
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DETABLES



of Portugal and the United States

met, at Ronald Reagan's invitation,

in the White House in September, Portuguese-speaking Africa — spe-cifically Angola — was high oo the

For some time, the United States

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PORTUGAL

Azores Pact: The Talks Go On

LISBON — Out in the Atlantic, about 3,500 \$112-million concession for the last five-year perikilometers (2,200 miles) east of Washington, lies an island for which the United States is prepared to pay millions of dollars.

The Portuguese Azores, dubbed the aerial crossroads of the Atlantic, is a strategically situated archipelage that has been home for 36 years to the U.S. Air Force's 1605th military airlift support wing of the Military Airlift Command.

Portugal and the United States are debating the conditions for renewed usage of Lajes Airfield and other facilities on Terceira Island in terms of Portugal's membership of the North Atlantic Trea-

The Lajes military base, under a Portuguese air force commander, now is staffed by about 2,000 U.S. military personnel and dependents and provides logistical support for transports, a stopover for lighter aircraft and a base for anti-submarine. aircraft, as well as a submarine monitoring station, an oil and ammunition depot and satellite telecom-nunications facilities.

The current five-year agreement expired last February, although secret negotiations began two months earlier. According to U.S. Congressional records, Washington is offering Lisbon \$148 million in economic and military aid for renewing the base agreement. This is 33 percent more than the

But Portugal, which closely watched similar base negotiations between the United States and Greece, is holding out for considerably more, although exact figures have not been made public. The United States has said that it would like to upgrade and augment its installations at Laies and to have additional facilities on the mainland, namely access to an airfield at Beja, south of Lisbon. The airfield at Beja already is used for pilot training by the West German air force.

Although the Middle East is outside NATO's official boundaries, the pact's contingency planners regard this oil-rich area as vital to its member countries. Lisbon is sensitive to suggestions that Lajes be used in missions against Arab countries. The Portoguese economy was damaged by an Arab oil boycott following the United States' use of the Azores in 1973 to fly supplies to Israel during the

Arab-Israeli war.

These sensitivities notwithstanding, Socialist-ruled Portugal is aware that its role in NATO, especially since Spain's decision to join, is depen-dent on the facilities it can offer in the Azores and on the mainland. Reactions to the U.S. wish to boost its profile on Portuguese territory are tempered by this consideration.

— KEN POTTINGER

Major Change in Investment Law Brings Increase in Foreign Banks

territorio de descriptorio de la compania del compania del compania de la compania del compania LISBON - Foreign banks in Portugal expect to benefit from a major change in the law that clears the way for private investment in nationalized sectors of the econo-

nationalized my.

In proceedings to the summer recess, my.

Just before the summer recess, the Socialist-Social Democrat control periods agreed to implement a control period agreed to implement a control periods. personned internal internal personned internal pers of sale n the tries. The law had been vetoed four times by a military council created times by a military council created after the 1974 revolution. It was inally abolished with last year's Portuguese, Secretary Misc constitutional revision.

the art indures with high and last to The prospect of a more liberal economy, pending entry into the European Community and closer ties with Portogal's former colonies of Angola and Mozambique, as cession. Austen well as the Portuguese territory of Macao, has attracted 22 foreign bank representative offices to the country. The pioneer was the Banque Nationale de Paris, which arrived in 1974, but the main rush areal market in the council to set up to started in 1978 with Citibank, there at all levels be which was followed by Chase Manine managerial kein hattan, Manufacturers'- Hanover, Bankers Trust, Barclay's and Bank

the position and in the White waiting for the law to change, the representative offices long-term loans, short-term import a test of imposit financing and correspondent bank island to the cueles of tough," said Pedro Homem, manager of Chibank. "We face composition from other representative of fices pouring into Portugal and

res of harris men year, while from others abroad." The foreign banks are all after the same lucrative business of ar-Authorization of the Control of the Control ranging loans for the big public s, such as TAP-Air Portugal, EDP-National Electricity orld Recssion Company and Petrogal, the state-owned oil company. Most of the offices have tried to take part in some of the public loans in an effort to please government authorities the thirty of the same of the same

We believe the government will

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give priority to these offices that have helped the country," a foreign Lisbon, however, the government bank executive said. "Banking is a must prepare a banking law setting for the private sector," Victor Constancio, vice governor of the Bank

of Portugal, said.

Although all bank lending is strictly controlled by the central deposits in excess of certain amounts, keep larger spreads be-tween deposit rates and loan rates to maintain profitability and keep more demand deposits without in-terest rates. Banks opening now can introduce highly mechanized efficient services, maintaining productivity and providing companies with better services than existing banks. They will also supply the country with more capital from

for Lloyds List.

Herald Tribune.

DETAILED INFORMATION FROM

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bune's economic correspondent.

very profitable business, and new out the regulations. Central bank private banks will be stimulating officials are thinking of establishing a minimum capital investment of \$10 million for new banks - a figure considered outrageously Although all bank lending is high by foreign bankers. Once the strictly controlled by the central law is enacted, the government will bank, private banks can refuse time allow a handful of pioneers to open

> Lisbon signed an agreement with the EC in 1981 allowing Portugal a seven-year transition period after becoming a member of the community. During this time, the government can authorize operations on a case-by-case basis. Thereafter, full free movement in the sector be comes obligatory.

The nationalized banks are busy taking stock of themselves as the abroad and increase retail banking prospect of serious competition by lending in escudos as well as in

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KEN POTTINGER reports from Lisbon for the

British Broadcasting Corp. and Newsweek magazine, and is a frequent contributor to the International

Imports and Raise Exports

LISBON - Portugal is making it easier for companies to increase exports in a concerted effort to ca. curb its \$3.2-billion trade deficit by

government is to increase exports," percent of all exports — is success-said the minister of commerce and fully exporting stylish ready-made tourism, Alvaro Barreto. "We must clothes, T-shirts and sweat shirts. delicit from \$3.2 billion to \$2 bil-

hopes to expand its horizons. He is United States and the Far East.

Avenida Duque de Loulé 24 - 1098 LISBOA CODEX - PORTUGAL

serve as visual confirmation of mu- enable thousands of interested Portual desires for improved ties be-tuguese emigrants to move in Afritween the two countries. And Lis- ca, providing needed middle-rankbon apparently would like to invite ing administrative and managerial the Angolan head of state, Jose skills, while helping relieve unem-Eduardo dos Santos, but the civil ployment pressures in Portugal. war in that oil-rich country makes the chances of such a visit negligi-

has pursued a policy of including Portugal as a privileged partner in its dialogue with African countries ble in the near future, observors that were under Lisbon's rule, and this first-ever meeting of the two beads of state helped strengthen Presideot António Ramalbo Eanes has been a key figure in Lis-bon's efforts to establish coopera-tive and mutually beneficial post-colonial relations with its five zambique as part of an aid pro-

Establishing New Relations

With Former Africa Colonies

At that time, President Machel welcomed Portoguese business-men, investors and aid workers as Portugal has shied away from the "frontline fighters against bunger, poverty and underdevelopment." kinds of neocolonial ties that nther former imperial powers, such as France and Britain, have created in Lisbon also provided a \$15-million Africa. But, the Lisbon government has emphasized its willingness and loan to pay the salaries of Portuguese aid workers in Mozambique and agreed to provide military training in anti-guerrilla tactics to ability to keep open the dialogue between Portuguese-speaking Afri-ca and the West. As a result, strong Mozambique's officers and to furnish redesigned military uniforms ties have been recreated between Portugal and its former territories, to the armed forces. Later, however, internal pressures in Lisbon dewhich became independent less layed the training program — the first by a North Atlantic Treaty With its imperial loss, Portugal Organization member country to a returned to being a small and im-poverished nation. Portugal is in no nominally Marxist regime, while a shnrtage of funds in Maputo set

position to lavish cash and gifts oo its former possessions, although it back the plans to buy uniforms. Portuguese companies have has made some costly efforts reclosed a oumber of business deals cently. Lisbon sees a major need in Mozambique and are involved in for keeping alive the historical and mining, road and rail construction cultural beritage in Africa, and an and dam building, among other intensive effort is under way to expand bilateral relations with Mo-

zambique, Angola, São Tomé, Cape Verde and Guinea Bissau. Despite the political and social tension caused by unceasing armed conflict in Angola, Portugal has ob-Mario Soares's Socialist-led government is planning a summit tained a oumber of lucrative busimeeting with Portuguese-speaking oess cootracts, including part of the African heads of state to discuss vast offshore oil exploration on the links and to align policies in areas Atlantic coastline. of motual interest, President Sa-mora Machel of Mozambique will

The dream of some Portuguese leaders, or so they say, is to create

political observers said, that will bon and its former territories to

offered by the former colonies The Machel state visit is an im- creet Western efforts to substitute portant stage in the evolution of for Soviet influences in these councooperation and development be-tween Lisbon and Maputo. In July 1982, Portugal opened a line of credit worth \$13 million to Mo-made to avoid being accused of neocolonialism

However, both these countries are bitter about the activities of Lisbon-based spokesmen for antigovernment groups. Both the anti-Marxist Mozambican National Resistance, recently renamed RENAMO, and the pro-Western Angolan group UNITA, or União Nacional para la Independência Total de Angola, distribute re-leases, brief newsmen and government officials and even give news conferences in Lisbon. Maputo and Luanda attack Lisbon for not stopping these activities.

The Portuguese government has said that all shades of opinion have to be respected in a democracy and that oo action can be taken against these groups, if they do oot contra-vene the law. On balance, however, Lisbon believes its African policy is on course and will remain so with careful attention.

If Portugal is making progress in Africa, it remains burdened by the question of decolonization for the Southeast Asian territory of East Timor, site of a guerrilla war since it was illegally occupied by Indonesia in 1975. Timor remains an intractable and embarrassing problem for Portugal. The dispute has been taken to the United Nations, and there is nn indicatinn of its

- KEN POTTINGER

de Melo confecção têxtii ida

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A Crash Effort to Reduce

By Martha de la Cal

the end of the year. hon by the end of this year."

Portugal cannot substantially decrease its imports because they are mostly essential oil and food. government and the preceding one wine exports. have taken steps to do so. The escu-do was devalued by 12 percent in ics has more than doubled in three June to make prices of Portuguese years. exports more competitive. Compamies producing for export are of-fered a range of financial incen-casting and rolling stock. Other

looking to the United States, Ja-pan, the Middle East and the Portuguese-speaking countries of Afri-

Some of the traditional industries are rejuvenating. The textile "One of the main targets of this industry — which accounts for 23 percent of all exports - is success-Sboe exports increased from 400,000 pairs in 1972 to more than 16 million in 1982.

Partugal produces half the world's cork, which represents 6 percent of Portuguese exports in Therefore, efforts must be concen- spite of a world slump. Port wines trated on increasing exports. This account for a major part of the

Production of industrial ceram-

tives, such as lower tax rates, higher factories are turning out hand tools depreciation allowances and credit. and steel products. New companies Portugal traditionally has looked are moving in to make electronic to Europe as a market and as a components and electrical consource of investment. Mr. Barreto densers to send to Europe, the

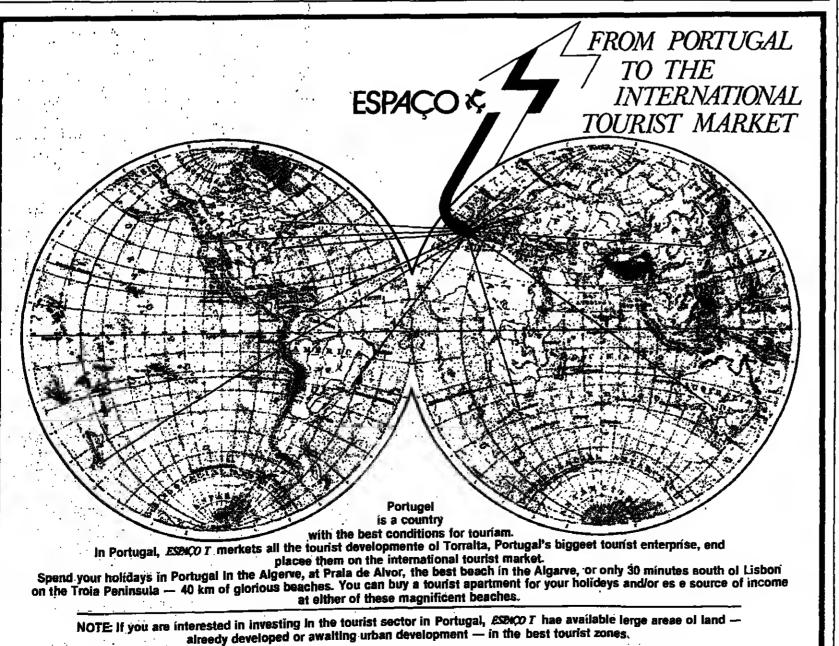
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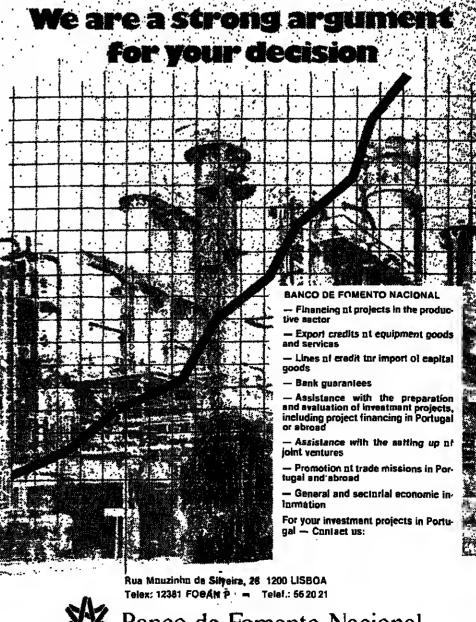
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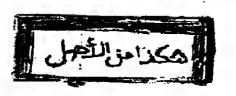
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EUROBONDS

By CARL GEWIRTZ

Market Expected to Keep Churning Until Rates Appear Ready to Decline

PARIS —A rousing \$800 million of Eurobonds were launched on the first day of trading last week; but by week's end the market had lost its

End-of-quarter pressure on short-term interest rates pushed the cost of overnight money to 10 percent by midweek and by the time that began to abate the anxiety about the latest money supply figures sent the market into its weekly trance. Late Friday, the Federal Reserve reported a \$2.3-billion increase in the M-1 measure — higher than most analysts were

Eurobond Yields

int'l inst. is term FLx ____

Market Turnover

Overall, bankers report, financial markets lack conviction about the direction of interest rates and until there is evidence that a decline is under way the bond market will

For Week Ended Sept. 28
Soft Inst. to term U.S.S.
Ind. long term. U.S.S.
Ind. medium term. U.S.S.
Con.S medium term.
Inst. to term ven
Ini'l Inst. to term ven
ECU medium ferm The most telling sign of investor uncertainty about the direction of nterest rates is the volume of loating rate notes, which are generally regarded as providing maximum protection against interest rate functuations. The volume of floating rate notes this month, at \$1.66 billion, is greater than the \$1.57 billion of fixed-rate, nonequity-linked dollar bonds.

This week will see the Banco di Napoli issue \$100 million of 12year floating rate notes with interyear floating rate notes with inter- Code: 8.042.00 6.650.20 1.392.20 est set at a quarter-point over the Eurocieor 12.230.90 11.461.70 769.20 six-month London interbank rate and guaranteed not to be set lower than 514 percent. Banco di Roma is

ilso planning to issue a floater. Denmark dominated the market for floating note notes last week with its \$500-million of seven-year notes retractable at investors' option to five years. Interest was at 3/16 of a point over the six-month Libor rate -- the equivalent of a quarter-point over the mean of the bid-offered rate. Commissions totaled 1 percent, of which 0.3 percent went to managers

and 0.7 percent to selling group participants.

Offered at par, the Danish notes ended the week quoted at a discount

of 99.15. Banco Hispano Americano offered \$100 million of 12-year floaters that can be redeemed at par in 1991 or 1993. Hispano Americano paid a commission of 2 percent and the notes, offered at par, were quoted at a discount of 1.6 points.

SNCF Floater Sells Out

The first nonbank floater denominated in sterling was offered last week for SNCF, the French state railway, and was sold out within an hour of the announcement after being increased by £25 million to £75 million. The 10-year notes, which can be redeemed at par in 1990, ended the week

In the straight dollar debt market, Britoil made its debut offering seven-year notes at par bearing a coupon of 11% percent. The issue, announced for \$100 million, was increased to \$125 million and ended the veek quoted at a slight discount to yield 11.90 percent.

Critics said Britoil could have sold its paper with a lower coupon, but lead manager Goldman Sachs, conceeding the point, said the object of the exercise was not to squeeze for the tightest possible terms but to assure a

By contrast, Sears offered \$150 million of 10-year bonds at par bearing a coupon of 11% percent. By week's end, only 85 percent of the issue had been sold and it was quoted at a discount of 1½ points for a yield of 11.85 percent. Sears is estimated to have saved a quarter-point on the coupon (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

Despite Shocks, Airlines Seen Making Gains

By Agia Salpukas New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Even for the U.S. airline industry, where upheaval has become endemic. the events of the past 10 days unraveled with startling force.

First, Continental Air Lines filed on Sept. 24 for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code and laid off most of its 12,000 workers. Then it slashed its route structure and hired back a third of its employees last Tuesday, at about half their former salaries, to run a much

Later that morning, Eastern Airlines moved, It showed its 37,500 employees a taped message from Frank Borman, its chairman, warning that unless they accepted wage and benefit concessions, Eastern may have to file for bankruptcy like Continental or shut down as Braniff Airways did in May 1982, when it, too, filed under Chapter 11.

If that were not enough to rock the industry, the following day the board of Trans World Corp. said it might spin off the compa-ny's only money-losing subsidiary, Trans World Airlines, a step that could make it more difficult for that airline to survive.

On the surface, the announcements seemed to reveal an industry in chaos, threatened by major structural changes and faced with fare wars that could further weaken already vulnerable carriers.

But this impression is misleading. Many industry analysts and executives insisted that, despite the problems faced by the three carriers, the industry was not as vulnerable as it appeared. Instead, most predicted a Darwin-ian conclusion to the turnoil, with a few strong carriers like United, American, Delta and Northwest growing stronger as they pick up the routes — and traffic — dropped by their weaker competitors.



Frank Borman

The executives predicted that labor would now have to recognize the new competitive pressures brought by deregulation and the recession, pressures exacerbated by the shrinking of Continental.

"Labor is beginning to see, as management did, that it will have to adapt, bend, change, and innovate," said Julius Maldutis, airline analyst for Salomon Brothers. And if Continental's chairman, Frank Lorenzo, "succeeds in what be is doing then the rest of the industry and management would have a very important vehicle for solving some prob-

The shakeout has also been a relief to Wall Street. "I think its effect is positive," said Anthony Low-Beer, an airline analyst for Rooney Pace, of the Continental action. "It reduced capacity and knocks some sense into the head of labor."

'This is not to say, however, that the outlook is entirely rosy for the industry. Since deregulation, analysts estimated that airlines have lost \$4.9 billion and have cut tens of thousands of workers.

And some analysts believe further cut-backs are inevitable. They say there are still too many airline seats and too many major airlines with labor costs that are too high for them to compete with such low-cost regional carriers as Southwest Airlines and such new carriers as People Express, which were created after deregulation in October 1978.

An executive at a competing airline who asked not to be identified had some doubts

about the Continental action, however, saying that the move may tempt weaker carriers to adopt a similar strategy of cutting back through filing under Chapter 11 even though major risks and questions abound.

"A substantial question," be said, "is whether or not the court will prevent this kind of contract abrogation in light of tremendous nion pressure and the litigation that could

Another question revolves around jobs and politics. If, the airline executive said, enough major airlines think the Chapter 11 strategy is a pretty good idea and all of sudden you have 100,000 airline people out of their jobs, I can imagine some activity from the hallowed halls in Washington."

A major risk to the industry is how the public will react to flying on a carrier that is onder the protection of bankruptcy laws, or is

Nevertheless, Mr. Borman did not hesitate to use the specter of Continental in dealing with Eastern's situation. In his message to employees, he made a point of saying that he was taping his message 26 hours after Conti-

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 6)

Swedish Business Set to Fight Plan For Labor Funds

By Axel Krause tional Herald Tribun

STOCKHOLM — On Tuesday afternoon, about 30,000 Swedish men, bankers and industrialists are expected to march on parliament here in a first major effort to defeat a controversial government plan to establish powerful, union-controlled investment funds.

The plan, if it takes effect as planned next year, would lead to labor groups purchasing impor-tant, and possibly conrolling, in-terest in Sweden's leading companies, banks and insurance

"People like myself don't usually demonstrate in the streets, but this plan is nothing less than a form of socialization and it is unacceptable," said Hans Werthen, chairman of Electrolux, the large appli-

Mr. Werthen said he plans to ioin hundreds of other top executives in leading the march and that he will be accompanied by his wife.

"We need to show how determ we are," be said at company headquarters near Stockholm Although the demonstration is expected to draw wide public and

media attention, it will not inter-

the closely watched rate for bank

loans in the federal funds market

would have no discernable effect on the economy, Mr. Paulus said, it

would "send a signal, especially to

foreign observers, that U.S. interest rates are not likely to go charging

Inflation should not be a prob-lem in 1984, Mr. Panlus said, but

DO Again."

rupt the traditional opening-day which Sweden's king and queen will participate, government offi-Nor is it expected to prevent Prime Minister Olof Palme from

Olof Paime

pressing for support for the fund plan, along with other economic neasures, when he addresses the 349-member body oo Tuesday. There may be new political con-

frontration in Sweden, but we plan moving ahead with the wage-carner fund plan, which as Palme has repeatedly said, is part of our strategy to pull the country out of the economic crisis," one of his most influential advisers said.

Implementing the plan is a crucial factor in winning labor agreement to keep wage demands modcrate next year, he said, Government officials said de-

tailed legislation probably would be presented to parliament for voting early next month. And most litical observers and business leaders interviewed last week were unanimous in predicting that the plan will be approved because Mr. Paime's Social Democratic Party and the supporting Communist Party control a comfortable majority in the legislature.

But most business leaders and (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Experts Debate Depth of U.S. Recovery, Fed's Next Moves

By Michael Quint New York Times Service

NEW YORK - While traders scratch their heads in puzzlement over the extent of recent adjustments in Federal Reserve policy, some investors and econo with a longer outlook are debating whether a change in Fed policy is appropriate.

Some of the confusion may be lifted after Tuesday's meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the policy-making arm of the Federal Reserve System. Analysts also said the muances of the Fed's stance may be clearer a few business days after the end of the calendar quarter, a time when unusual borrowing patterns distort overest rates upwards. ... The variety of interpretations of

Fed policy is partly a reflection of day a 0.1-percent decline in the bring that rate down more before the differences of opinion about growth in the U.S. economy and the money supply, the two key vari-ables that guide Fed officials when

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

they decide whether to encourage higher or lower interest rates.

Some economists view the economic expansion as strongly enough based to continue for the foreseeable future. Others see a weakening economy, with real growth declining sharply from the 9.7-percent annual rate in the second quarter and falling short of the estimated 7-percent rate for the third quarter.

The government announced Fri-

index of leading economic indica- an easier policy is warranted. tors and a 5.1-percent decline in new home sales for August. It was the Fed to begin moving rates the second consecutive monthly de-cline in new home sales, which future developments in the economany analysts linked to the in- my," said John Panlus, chief econocrease in long-term interest rates

Similarly, some analysts see that growth in the money supply has slowed sharply to a 3.8-percent rate in the past three months — the Fed announced Friday that M-1, the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, rose \$2.3 billion during the week ended Sept. 21 and conclude that an easier Fed policy is warranted. Others look at the rapid 12.2-percent growth in the money supply over the past 12 months, and say the Fed must

mist at Morgan Stanley & Co. Although a quarter-point decline in

"It is probably appropriate for

U.S. Consumer Rates For Week Ended Sept. 30 6-Month Savings Certificates... 9.36 % Tex Exempt Bonds Bond Buyer 20-Bond Inde Money Morke) Funds Donoghue's 7-Day Aven Bank Money Market Acco Bank Rate Manitor Index

could be rising at a rate of 6 percent to 8 percent by the second half of Mickey D. Levy, chief economist at the Fidelity Bank, had a different view on the appropriateness of

an easier policy.
"It would be a major mistake if
the Fed has eased," and were to bring the funds rate down to 9 percent or 8% percent, Mr. Levy

IMF Speeds Effort to Secure New Loans for Brazil

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS — The international ann-twisting campaign to convince reluctant bankers to lend Brazil an additional \$6.5 billion will accelerate this week with the 60 banks coordinating the rescheduling of Brazil's bank debt summoned to a meeting at the International Monetary Fund on Thursday.

ing director, Jacques de Larosière, apet with the chairmen of the 14 fanks serving as advisers to the reschedning and after a daylong discussion persuaded them to endown the need for a new loan of dorse the need for a new loan of . this size. The coordinating commitice this week is to hear the same Secture from Mr. de Larosière and will be expected to then fan out and vally grass-roots support. If in recognition of how difficult it

will be to get all of Brazil's 600-phis bank lenders to participate in the new loan, representatives of the MF and the Brazilian government. Jour and the brazilian government.

The to travel to Toronto, Honolulu

where the American Bankers As
peciation will be meeting, Tokyo,

the Middle East (site still undeter
dined) and then Zurich and London to try, before as wide an audicarce as possible, to dispel the Cynicism, skepticism and reluctence of Brazil's creditors.
The bank loan is to be part of an

suspended \$4.9-billion loan to Brazil unless the package is put together. In addition to the banks, the industrialized countries are to pro-

SYNDICATED LOANS

vide \$2.5 billion in new export credits and another \$2 billion by rescheduling 90 percent of the in-terest due them in 1984. Last Monday, the IMF manag-

Under the current official scenatio, Brazil would end 1984 with some \$5.6 billion in liquid reserves, of which \$1.2 billion would result from the production and sale of gold. Currently Brazil has no re-serves — a negative balance, in fact, with arrears totaling some \$2.5 billion.

The \$6.5 billion in new money would be the largest syndicated bank loan ever assembled and promises to be the most difficult. The chairmen of the advisory-committee banks may agree to the task, but getting the banks in their re-gion to back them up is another

"It's a Herculean task and getting worse," sighed a banker coor-dinating the rescheduling of Brazil's commercial debi.

tee of their bonne governments. on interest payments would not fit
That demand, at present, looks unrealistic and only time will tell
whether European institutions with
Bankers who attended last relatively small exposure to Brazil (which by now may have been substantially written down in value)

can be cajoled into participating. A senior official of one major European lender says, "I can't see banks accepting to provide a new

"at the least," he says, "the banks will want a de facto umbrella," that is, a formal request from their home authorities to make the loan. Then, if the loan turns bad, "we can say we were ordered to make the loan."

Meanwhile, other bankers are questioning whether they might not just meet their share of the new loan (roughly 10 percent of their existing exposure to Brazil) by postponing the interest due them in 1984. This raises problems of its own: nonperforming losss generally have to be marked down in valne, loan-loss reserves would have to

\$11-billion package to tide Brazil bankers in Europe were saying they over through the end of next year. would not provide new money until mg a new-money loan for seven or The IMF says it will not restore its less such a loan carried the guarancight years, and a one-year deferral

week's meeting with Mr. de Larosière and a subsequent meeting with Brazilian officials in New York Friday say there has been an effort to fix the maturity and interest-margin terms the new loan

home governments."

As one banker explained, "It's not a question of conditions, but of willingness of creditors to participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and participate the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and the least," he says, "the hanks will many a distribution of conditions and the least," he says a distribution of conditions are distributed by the least will be a distribut

new money, which some bankers insist was a surprise, was received without much fuss since its debt crunch is now viewed as under con-

trol and improving.
It is widely assumed that Mexico will seek, and receive, easier conditions on its new borrowing than the 2% points over the London interbank offered rate it paid on last year's \$5-billion loan. Bankers who met with the Mexi-

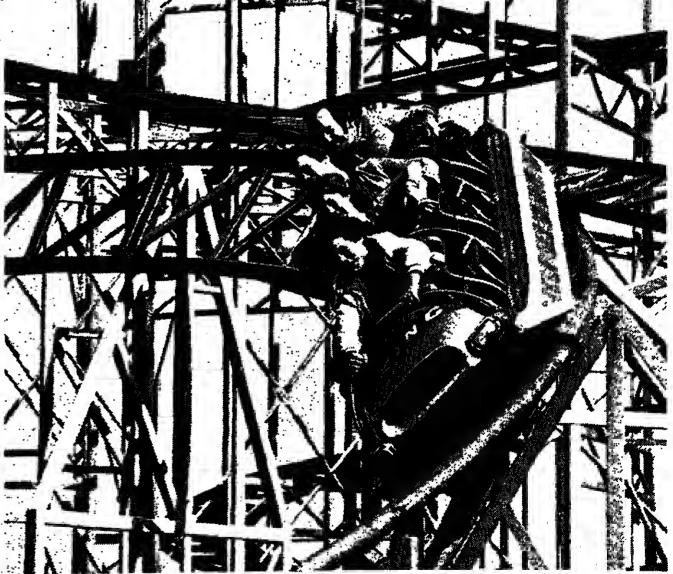
cans in New York on Thursday said there has been no detailed discussion on terms and that Mexico I's commercial debt.:

Before last week's meeting,

or more ased and all of this would

- which is expected to create considerable disturbance — has been completed. would wait until the Brazilian loan

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N.Y. Banks Draw Battle Lines for CD Struggle

By Sara Rimer New York Times Service NEW YORK - The battle lines

The been drawn. After been drawn.

At First Avenue and 69th Street,
the Manhattan's Upper East Side, a

Stibank branch welcomed customers on Saturday with doughthits and coffee and, in the window,
a llashing red sign said: "The Rate

It Here!!!"

Around the corner, a branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank — with filloon-festooned walls - gave thit chocolate chip cookies and cof-lee. Perhaps most enticing, there were signs promising \$10 in cash— with certain strings attached.

*At the Citibank and Chase branches and at other bank branches in the New York City dies, bank vice presidents mingled congenially with the customers and gromised to keep the banks open that the scheduled 2 P.M. closing if

of which advertised the highest rate we're in it for the long hant."

a céanant

\$500, thus appealing to small savers as well as larger ones.

A CD is a bank account estab-

lished for a certain length of time. "No gifts, no pans, no pots, no toasters," said Matthew Kissner, a Citibank vice president, who was working at the East Side branches.

"This is a special day," said Dr. Lars Cederquist, who visited his Citibank branch Sanarday. "We don't get coffee and doughnuts and smiles every day." Many bank customers in the metropolitan area, like Dr. Cederq-

vist, took advantage of special Saturday openings to inquire about or open a certificate of deposit. At a Citibank branch at 72d Street and Amsterdam Avenue on the Upper West Side, Ruth Harrison, a socretary who was checking the rates Saturday, said she was

trying to make the most of her

ing to a spokesman, had normal situation was apparently much branch hours. "We didn't do any of more subdued. Bank of America in

the enticing," the spokesman, who San Francisco did not plan to an-asked not to be named, said. nonnee its rates until Monday, "Chase and Citi are going head to while the Citizens & Southern Bank of Atlanta was planning to wait Outside New York, the banking until Tuesday.

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Amsterdam	2.95	4.473	111,775 *	36.81	0.7843	_	\$513 v	731.475	
Arussels(a)		80,81	20,274	4.68	3.3458 °	18.37		25.137	
Propicient	2431	3.74	_	32.94	1.65 X	27.56 °	4.935		
Landon (b)		. <u> </u>	1,1373	11,544	2,381.63	4.3775	77.50	3,1705	
Atten	1,598,80		405.30	777.44		512,21	29,577	757.22	
Naw York	_	1,4955	0.3001	1,1252	6.0427 °	0.34	0.01185	0.4714	
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Zurich	2,1217	2.1724	20.67	24545	0,1332	72125	3,975		2234
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trying to make the most of her modest savings. "Til be retiring in a modest savings. "Til be retiring in a few years," she said.

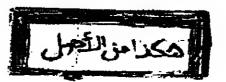
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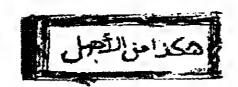
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Page 14 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TR	RIBUNE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1983	
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NEW FUROROND ISSUES

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	SNCF	£ 75	. 1993	14	100	_	Over 3-month Sterling Libor, Minimum coupon 5/5%. First collable in 1988 at 100 and redeemable in 1990 at 100. Increased from £50 million.
, i			2.7		144	1254	Era callegape (UI-a 1990) Each Amprové & maccadale era a Con \$1000 year of the above boade of
	Woolworth (Australia)	Aud 30	1988	1414	100	141/4	Noncollable, Increased from Aus.\$25 million.
					994	1210	First collection in 1984 or 307%. Selection First to abort to 1986 to proches a 6-yr
	LTCB Japan	еси 40	1990	11%	open		First colleble in 1988 at 101, Price to be set Oct. 6.

Swedish Business Planning to Fight Labor Funds

(Continued from Page 13) bankers have warned that they will continue lighting the plan even if it is approved. One leading banker said one action might be for commotern Uner, Minimum coopers officials of pay to any interest states gard redelination of par and 1998. panies to buy each others' stock to consolidate their control over the country's business.

At least one small but highly successful company, Datatronic, is shifting its manufacturing and financing operations to the United States next year and some other Swedish companies, along with large foreign multinationals, are reportedly considering shifting new

nvestments elsewhere. "We consider the plan so danger-ous that we will continue fighting intil the 1985 legislative elections," said Gunmar Randholm, a businessman who heads the so-called 4th of October Committee that is

organizing the demonstration.

Assuming the funds are set up, and we get back to power in three years, the funds will be disman-

tled." he added. While Mr. Palme has never been highly enthusiastic about the plan and has previously sought to avoid direct confrontration over the issue with the business community, he pledged his party's support during last autumn's parliamentary elec-

"Palme was trapped by the unions and now be has to deliver."

a party official explained. In its present draft form, the gov ernment plan would establish funds in five regions of Sweden including Stockholm, and appoint their nine-member boards. At least five members of each board would

epresent workers. Operationally, the funds would resemble union pension funds. But the financing would be generated by a new tax on net corporate profits, based on a complicated formula of adjustments for inflation and other factors.

Disbursements to the fund would be deductable by the companies for income tax purposes. For many of Sweden's top companies, the additional tax on their reported profits would average about 6 per-cent. The funds' proceeds would be channeled into Sweden's pension insurance fund.

The president of one of Sweden's largest and most profitable private banks said his company's tax bill would rise by 100 million kronor (\$12.8 million) next year, assuming the plan takes effect in 1984.

Each of the funds would receive a maximum of 400 million kronor annually, running through 1990. That would give the funds a total of 14 billion kronor with which to accomplish the programs goal.

Per-Olof Edin, a political ap-pointee in the finance ministry and the plan's main architect, described that goal as "investing in Swedish companies to improve the supply of venture capital for the benefit of

federation strategists emphasize that the plan would limit fund ownership to 49 percent of any single company or bank and that the buying strategy has not yet been deter-

Trade Union Confederation's chief States, but we would like to know

She noted that share prices on the Stockholm Stock Exchange are booming. But she also conceded that the funds' financial resources would be "considerable" and that within the next seven years they could wind up owning 5 percent to 10 percent of Sweden's leading

tion's industrial establishment.

"How do these companies plan their investments? How do they think? We want more open discussions about their goals," she said, adding that this would include dis-"We aren't going to be buying up custions about plant closings and control of companies — bang, like new investments. "There is nothing that," said Anna Hedborg, the wrong with investing in the United more about what is going on and

have e say." Leading Swedish business leaders and bankers interviewed last week were skeptical of the unions' and the government's intentions.
"Ownership of industry is highly concentrated here and it wouldn't take that much to obtain control,

Swedish production and employ-ment." companies. She said such a devel-opment would be "moving towards said Mr. Werthen, who is also democratic ownership" of the na-chairman of L.M. Ericsson, Sweden's large telecommunications

Another important unanswered question is whether the opposition parties in parliament will use the fund issue to block Mr. Palme's economic austerity program, which is also due to be voted on within the next few weeks.

The austerity package includes proposals to reduce Sweden's corporate and marginal income tax rates, the virtual elimination of indexation and substantial cuts in government spending, moves that have been endorsed by the center and conservative parties, which together control 163 seats in parlia-

Bond Market Awaits Sign on Kates

(Continued from Page 13)

. This week, Canada is expected to tap the market for \$400 million to replace its 9 percent bonds issued in 1978 and maturing this month.

While Canada could refinance this in New York, bankers here believe

In the sterling market, Ciba-Geigy is offering £25 million of 10-year bonds bearing a coupon of 6% the government could raise funds issue of five-year notes for Nomura Securities.

In the equity-linked market, Comsat increased its offering to \$110 million from the initially indicated \$100 million.

From Japan, Konishiroka Photo is offering \$50 million of 15-year bonds convertible into common stock at an expected premium of 5 percent. Mitsui Engineering & Geep-ascount bonds.

"Shipbuilding is selling \$50 million - The European corrency unit

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selling its paper here rather than in Pected coupon of 74 percent. In million ECUs floated this month, is seen some 200 million ECUs floated this month, is showing signs of indication but exchange for this low coupon, the company is offering holders war-rants to buy shares at an expected abating. Long Term Credit Bank of premium of 21/2 percent.

the government could raise funds percent. Offsetting the low coupon at lower cost in the Euroband market Also awaited is a \$100-million participation certificates (nonvoting shares) at a price of 11/2 percent over the current share price. The bonds stripped of the warrants were quoted at 7214 for a yield of 11% percent and the warrants alone were quoted at 28.

> Lead manager S.G. Warburg said Swiss investors were attracted to the warrants while U.K. institutions were attracted to the stripped deep-discount bonds.

Strike at Vauxhall of five-year notes bearing an ex- market, which has seen some 200

> Japan is currently offering 40 million of seven-year notes bearing a coupon of 11% percent. Ireland and Aéroport de Paris are scheduled to issue ECU bonds this mouth, as is Italy — which will be looking for around 400 million

expected to be offered internationally. The bulk of the issue will be sold domestically. Prices in the Deutsche mark sector were firm but no new issues were offered as the calendar for the month has been completed with the exception of a private placement for the World Bank. This month's calendar is to be announced on

ECUs, but only 50 million of this is

Wednesday.

British Unions Set

COVENTRY, England — Unions representing 14,500 Vaux-hall Motors workers have rejected a revised pay offer and called a strike beginning Monday against the General Motors Corp. subsidiary, which has factories at Luton and Dustable, near London, and at Ellesmere Port, near Liverpool.

Chiff Keech, leader of the interunion negntiating team, said Satur-day, "We are farther apart than we were last week." Union leaders have cited Vanxhall's record sales in the British car market this year. but the company has said profit has not kept pace with sales.

A company spokesman, Eddie Quinn, said Vauxhall had dropped its demand for a 14-month contract and would revert to the 12-month pact that is normal in the industry.

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September 8, 1983

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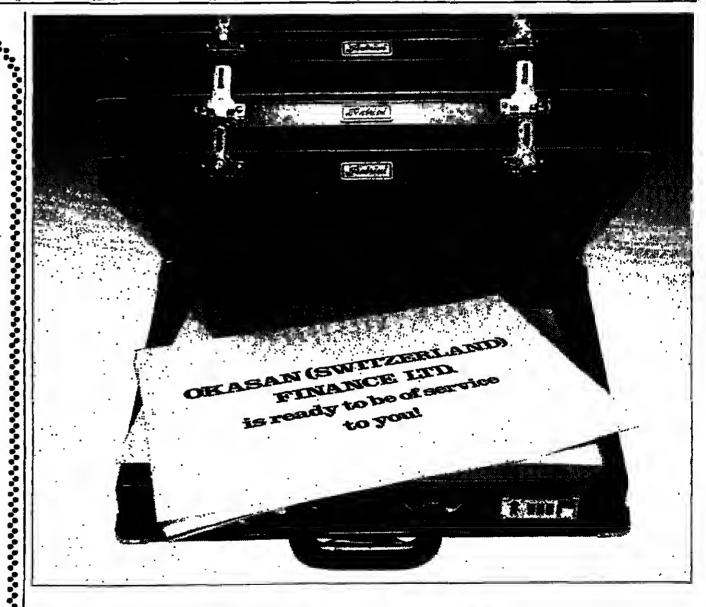
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On October 1, our Zurich office officially began operations as Okasan (Switzerland) Finance Ltd., a bank-like finance company. We hope to be of assistance to active and potential investors in the lively Japanese securities markets by providing accurate and timely information in a convenient format. Our English language daily, weekly, monthly and quarterly analyses and reports are available on request along with our complete investment services.

Number of employees 2.226 Capital ¥6,190 million Total shares traded 5.232 million SHS Total bonds and debentures traded ¥4,584,007 million Outstanding amount of investment trust ¥104,864 million



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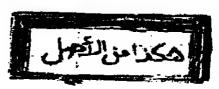
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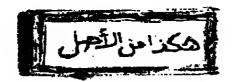
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Continental Air Continues to Fly

WASHINGTON - Executives of Continental Airlines denied Sunday that they were trying to break the the airline's unions when they filed for bankrupicy protection last

And Continental's operations seemed little affected by the second day of a strike against the airline by members of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) and by flight attendants. Airline officials said virtually all scheduled flights were operating, at high passen-"The workers want to come

to work and make this airline successful," Philip J. Bakes Jr., the airline's executive vice pres-ident, said in an appearance on Mr. Bakes said that Conti-nental, in filing for bankruptcy protection, and elashing its opcrations and staff, was trying to keep itself alive, not break its

U.S. Phone Firms Seek \$20 Billion In Access Charges

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and airlines will be able to move into independent telephone companies the vacuum with extra flights. For have filed for \$20 billion in new example, John R. Zeeman, a Unitlong-distance access charges under ed vice president, said last week a recent Federal Communications that his carrier was already consid-Commission ruling that permits a ering an expansion of its hub in \$2-a-month increase in residential Denver, where Continental has cut consumers' monthly bills for the its flights.

the Senate Commerce Committee fare wars that have plagued the was voting 15-2 for a bill that industry in recent years and wiped would delay some of the charges out some of this year's traffic gains.

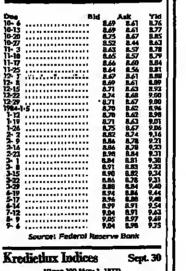
the already confused prospects fac-ing the U.S. telecommunications with better earnings expected in the industry when the breakup of the third quarter, the industry has a Bell System takes place in January. Under the new structure of rate

filings, local telephone rates would increase while long-distance rates, the bulk of which are paid by businesses, would drop.

The extent to which the tariffs

would ultimately affect long-dis-tance rates, however, remains un-

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U.S. Airlines Expected to Make Gains

nental had filed and that Eastern comployees would, in his words, "be woung on your inhs."

chance to break even for the year.

Last year it lost \$733 million.

To guard against an arrange and against against an arrange and against ag

tion as union busting but they did not set up picket lines or interfere with members returned to work. And, so far, they have not filed

and, so lar, may have not ned suits in bankrupty court to chal-lenge Continental's filing.

The problem they face is that many union members related by Continental want to make the new airline work and would oppose court challenges and other steps that could jeopardize the modified carrier's survival.

Most analysts believe that Continental's action will help strengthen airlines that have been growing stronger in the past five years under

Such large domestic carriers as United, American, Delta and Northwest have been able to bolster their profits, expand their route structure and build up their position as large general service carriers that dominate service between major cities in the United States and abroad. During this year's second quarter, for example, United earned \$109.7 million, American \$39.6 million, Northwest \$14.4 million, and even struggling Pan American Wnrld Airways \$10.4 million.

As such carriers as Continental and others slim down, the stronger

service starting in January.

The large carriers are also seeking to put limits on the periodic for at least two years.

Because of heavy discounting, doThe two actions further clouded mestic airlines lost \$546 million in

The tactic, however, puts union leaders in a quandary. Leaders of the pilot and flight attendants unions attacked Continental's action as union busting but there are the pilot and sum of the pilot and sum of the pilot and flight attendants unions attacked Continental's action as union busting but there are the pilot and flight attendants unions attacked Continental's action as union busting but there are the pilot and flight attendants unions attacked Continental's action as union busting but there are the pilot and flight attendants unions attacked Continental's action as union busting but there are the pilot and flight attendants unions attacked Continental's action as union busting but there are the pilot and flight attendants unions attacked Continental's action as union busting but there are the pilot and flight attendants unions attacked Continental's action as union busting but there are the pilot and flight attendants unions attacked Continental's action as union busting but there are the pilot and flight attendants unions attacked Continental's action as union busting but there are the pilot and flight attendants unions attacked Continental's action as union busting but there are the pilot and flight attendants unions attacked Continental's action at the pilot and flight attendants unions attacked Continental's action at the pilot and flight attendants are the pilot attendants are the pilo

have improved even though the er companies." surge in traffic has moderated.

fares substantially last week, such major carriers as United and American, in keeping with efforts to carriers would emerge.

avoid price wars, said they would not follow suit.

Over the long term, Mr. Maldu-Most major carriers — although its of Salomon sees "a very strong and profitable airline industry." But, he added, "we may end up ed the American plan. Fares in most markets have risen and operating revenues of many airlines 15 to 20 specialized low-cost small-

arge in traffic has moderated. The large airlines likely to grow Even though Continental cut include United, American, Delta

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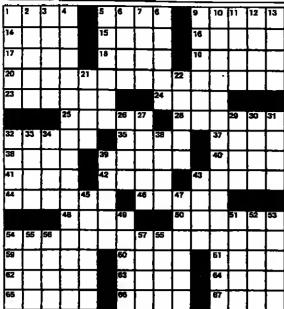
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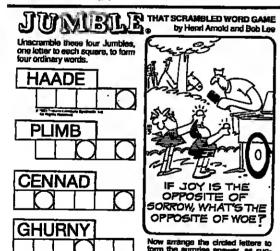
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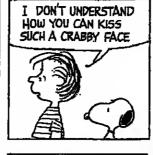
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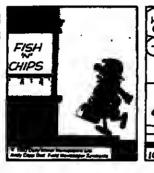
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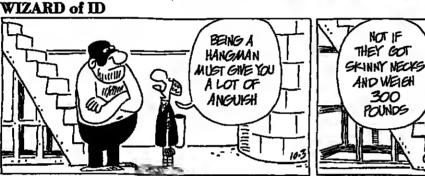








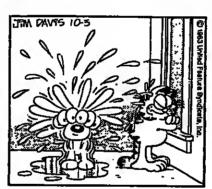


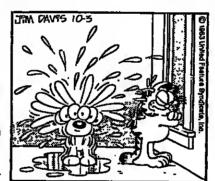












BOOKS

VANESSA BELL

By Frances Spalding. 399 pp. \$22.95. Ticknor & Fields, 383 Orange St., New Haven, Conn. 06511.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

HOUGH overshadowed these days by the reputation of her sister, Virginia Woolf, Vanessa Bell was a central figure in the literary world of Bloomsbury and an accomplished, if world of Bloomsbury and an accompanies, in minor, painter, who played a significant role in English Post-Impressionist circles between the wars. The outpouring of books on Bloomsbury has continued unabated in recent years; and on first picking up this volume, the reader might well wonder what else can possibly be written about this famous group of friends. Yet if much of the background material in Frances Spalding's new biography seems familiar, Vanessa Bell nonetheless emerges as a fascinating woman and artist.

Seemingly adept at balancing the demands of her vocation with those of being a mother and the matriarchal head of a bustling bohemian household, Nessa, as she was called by friends, radiated an air of formidable strength and control. Her sister referred to her as "the Saint," and likened her to "a bowl of golden water which brims but never overflows"; the critic Roger Fry called her "an almost perfect being"; another friend compared her to a ca-thedral — regal and inviolable and pure, and Leonard Woolf observed that "she was blended of three goddesses with slightly more of Athene and Artemis in her and her face than of Aphrodite.

Vanessa, however, was practiced at creating the illusion of beauty and organization. Just as she relied on safety pins to hold her clothes together — she managed, just the same, always to look distinguished — so did she construct a carapace of seremity around her loneliness and fears. Indeed Vanessa's life, like that of most Bloomsbury members, was an extraordinarily untidy and complicated affair -so complicated, in fact, that one marvels that they all had so much emotional energy left over to devote to their art.

Though friendship came easily to Vanes and her circle, love tended to be limited and imperfect — everyone, it seems, was forever falling in love with someone who was in love with someone else. Vanessa, for instance, married the writer Clive Bell, who promptly fell for her sister, Virginia, who, of course, married

Solution to Friday's Puzzle



Legnard Woolf. In time, the Bells' marria amiably collapsed, but the configuration it took its place was even messier: Clive's frier Roger Fry, you see, loved Vanessa, who lov Duncan Grant, who loved David (Bunny) G; nett, who loved - and eventually married Duncan's and Vanessa's illegitimate daught

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While Vanessa spent the better part of I life living with the painter Duncan Grant, remained essentially homosexual by inclir tion, and in order to retain his devotion, writ Spalding, "she both tolerated his sexual acive tures and defused the threat presented by 1 more permanent boyfriends by absorbithem into their social life. Clearly a measure of solace was provided by her work - 1 paintbrush, Vanessa once remarked, is " one dependable thing in a world of strife, ruchaos" — and by her children, whom lavished with suffocating maternal affection Still, the constant fear that Duncan might-c day fail to return after an affair, combined w the fear that her painting was overinfluence by his, caused Vanessa considerable distres.

Spalding refers to these anxieties, but s doesn't always succeed in delineating the coplicated machinery of Vanessa's inner list Aloof, reticent and shy, the artist does not le : herself willingly to the biographer's probi pen - a frustration that Spalding acknor edges. Vanessa's letters, she writes, "revea great many details concerning her daily it but when it comes to what she was feeling suffering as a result of those dear to her, it is if she disappears into another room and firm closes the door."

By way of compensating for this proble :-Spalding has chosen to write a thick, fa packed book. Like a painter of the Pointil school, she seems to hope that the sheer act mulation of detail will somehow reveal lan patterns and designs, but at times, the facti density of this biography simply overwhelr Do we really care that a friend's brother's w was killed when her bicycle collided with bus? Or that Virginia once forgot her sport bag when leaving for a holiday in Spain?

Spalding achieves better results when s pulls back her focus a bit. Having written. Bloomsbury and the world of early-20th-octury art, and she sketches in the intellection climate of the day with brio and assurance, addition to providing the reader with an app. ciation of Vanessa Bell's development as: painter, she also reveals the crucial roles the Roger Fry and Duncan Grant played in sha. ing her imagination and esthetic judgments:
doing so, Spalding demonstrates once age just how intertwined personal and artistic oc cerns were in that little world of Bloomsbur:

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The N. York Times.

Callas TV Program Planned

CHICAGO — Opera houses in four contain tries will be linked by satellite Dec. 11 in it. international television program marking the 60th anniversary of the birth of Maria Calles The two-hour program will present live perform mances from La Scala in Milan, the Par ?" Opera, the Royal Opera House in London at ... the Lyric Opera of Chicago, as well as fil: clips of the late soprano in performance. 20.746

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

lowed. South overcalled the and put up the ace. one-diamond opening with

one spade.

Against three spades, West led the diamond dence. South immediately saw that he was in a honeless contract. a hopeless contract. With normal play and defense, indeed,

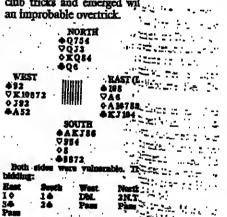
South, though not to West. A React he must fail by two tricks. The defense can take five top winoers and a heart ruff.

his partner had led a singleton an in

East should now have west's double was negative, suggesting some length in hearts, and the two no-trump by North had a specialized meaning. It showed at least meaning and support with some and support with some and support with some and support with suit in the expectation of a specialized the spe four-card spade support with ruff. And as he wanted his

won in the dummy. Now South

- But instead of making the. drew trumps in two round A fine play by South on the diagramed deal gave an opponent a chance to are an opponent a chance to are an opponent a chance to err, four. East now assumed that club tricks and emerged wit



Blue Jays' Alexander Beats Twins for 7th Straight | United Press International | 28th home run of the season, a three-run first-inning blast, helped iff the Mets past Montreal, 5-4. | 28th home run of the season, a three-run first-inning blast, helped iff the Mets past Montreal, 5-4. | 3, here Saturday. Alexander (7-8) | 4, stroke out three and walked one en the consecutive | 5, and the property of the 10th for the Padres of the Astros, 6-4. | 4-3 victory over Atlanta. | 4, stroke | 4, stroke

runs in the fourth inning. After singles by Willie Upshaw and Jorge Orta, Ernie Whitt hit a pitch from Jay Pettibone (0-4) for his 17th

SATURDAY BASEBALL

home run of the year and Jesse Barfield followed with his 26th. Brewers 10, Tigers 1 In Detroit, Roy Howell drove in five runs to pace Milwaukee's 10-1

victory over the Tigers.

Indians 3, Red Sox 1

In Boston, Carmeo Castillo scored on a wild pitch in the ninth as Cleveland beat the Red Sox, 3-1. Royals 4, A's 1 Royals 7, A's 3 In Oakland, California, Dan

Quisenberry recorded saves in both games, running his single-season major-league record to 45, as Kan-sas City beat the A's, 4-1 and 7-3. White Sox 9, Mariners 3

In Seattle, Tom Paciorek and Ron Kittle totaled six RBIs in Chicago's 9-3 defeat of the Mariners. Yankees 5, Orioles 4 In Baltimore, Omar Moreno scored the winning run on a throw-ing error by catcher John Stefero in

the 12th as New York edged the Orioles, 5-4. Angels 6, Rangers 5
In Arlington, Texas, Jerry Narron's home run led California past the Rangers, 6-5. Cardinals 3, Cabs 2

In the National League, in St. Louis, George Hendrick's eighth-inning homer lifted the Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over Chicago. Mets 5, Expos 4

In New York, George Foster's

Friday's and Saturday's Baseball Line Scores

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

First Game 901 838 886—4 9 1 900 191 936—4 8 1 Montetusco, Frazier (91 and Wynegar; Devis, Slewari (5), Swagperty (7) and Dempsey, W.—Montefusco, 5. L.—Dovis, 13-7.
Second Genre
New York 91 910 900—2 3 1
Baltimore 100 118 682—3 5 1
Howell, D., Murray [5) and Espino; Polmer,
T. Martinez [8] and Nolon, Dempsey (8), W.—
Palmer, 5-4. L.—Howell, 1-5. H.R.—Baltimore,
Rioken (27).
Minnesola 900 900 800—9 3 3
Toronto 600 404 682—9 18 a uzier (7) and Wynegar; Da-

Gibson, Lodd (7) and Schroeder; Beren-guer, Martin (9) and Parrish, W—Gibson, J-4. L—Berenaver, Y-5. HRS—Milyeaukes, Cooper [29), Simmons I 13), Yourf I (77, Schroeder (2).

129),Simmons 113), Yount (17), Schroeder (2), Cleveload 988 889 88 6 1 Boston 141 608 825—9 8 6 1 Heaton, Etchelberger (2) and Easton; Etcheralry, Johnson 181 and Altenson, W. Eckersley, 9-13, L.—Heaton, 11-7.
Cullforate 618 620 688 6—3 8 8 172222 1 Brazes 191 880 180 1—4 15 1 John, Corbett (91 and Boone, Narron 18); Tonano, Wright (6), Henke 18) and Johnson, Sundbers 181, Scott 1101, W.—Henke, 1-4, L.—Carbett, 1-1, HR.—Californio, Downlay 118), Calcage 218 818 941—9 16 8 Seattle 181, Scott 1101, W.—Henke, 1-4, L.—Carbett, J. Nelson 18), W.—Hork, 24-70, L.—Studdord 181, Thomas 18), Vender Bers 19) and Sweet, J. Nelson 18), W.—Hork, 24-70, L.—Studdord, 9-17, HRS.—Chicaso, Lucinksi (22), Pisk (26), Boines (20), Rodrisusz (11, Seattle, Rosnicks 14), Phelps (7), D. Handerson I (7), NATIONAL, LEAGUS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 966 961 988—1 7 8
Philodelphic 100 974 985—2 3 1
McWilliams, Sormiento Ioi, Guarte (7) and
Pefia; Denny, Hernandez (7), Reed (7), Holland (9) and Virgil. W—Denny, 19-6. L—
McWilliams, 15-8.
Chicope St. Louis
St. Louis
St. Louis
St. Louis
Potterson, Trout 161, Brusster (7) and J.
Davis, M. Diaz (7): Allen and Perler, W.
Alten, 12-13, L.—Putterson, 1-2,

Som Diego 128 600 600—2 7 8
Niekra, Moore (7) and Benedict; Shove, Lucas (9) and Kennedy. W—Show, Ts-12. L—
Niekra, 11-10. HRs—Alfanta, Murphy (36), Son
Diego, McReynolds (4), Bonitin (4)

Son Francisco 908 902 210—3 18 1
Los Ampeles 922 911 951—4 7 2
Garretta, AcGoffloon (7) and Brenty, Volonzuela, Hershber 197 and Finple, Rayes.
(8). W—Volenzuela, 15-10. L.—Garretta, 2-2.
HRs—Son Francisco, Evons 130). Los Angeles, Anderson 11).

SATURDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 100, 823 806—2 7 8 Terests 900 400 605—4 8 8 Petitione, Whitehouse (d), Lyander (d), R. Davis (d) and Engle: Alexander and Whith. W—Alexander, 7-8, L—Petitione, 6-4, HRs— Minnesota, Hrbek (15), Toronia, Whitt (17), Barfield (26).

Consess City 000 002 010—4 18 8
Continued 001 000 002 010—4 18 8
Continued 001 000 000—1 5 3
Solittorif, Quissenberry (7) and Sloughtly
McCotty, Bearri (8), Afterton 19) and Heath,
W—Splittorif, 13-8. L—McCotty, 4-9, HRs—
Kaneos City, State (22), Allians (23).

Second Gerne

Konecs City 82 900 864—7 15 0

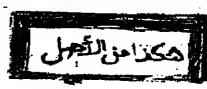
Oakland 901 901 913—3 11 1

Jackson, Hood 16), Arnstrone (6), Guisenberry (9) and Wothon; Helmuller, Jones (3),
Underwood (9), Beerd (9), Young (9), Afhertos (9) and Kearner, W—Arstrone, 10-7, L—
Jones, 1-1, HRS—Oakland, Heath (6), Davis
(8),

Locay, 1-2 L—Jones, 3-6
Chicage
See 116 est.—3 5 1
Sectitie
Bornister, Tidrow (8), Koarmon (8) and Carlo Circ 2 Chica
Fist, Hill (8); Young, Nalson (5), Namez (7)-6
Coudill 19) and Nelson, W—Sampister, 3-18
L—Young, 11-15, His—Chicage, Fisicher (7),
Kittle (35).
MATROMAL Taxonia Mestral !

HOT-AIR FAIR — Hundreds of balloons ascended Saturday from Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the opening of the weeklong International Hot-Air Balloon Festival. Balloonists

from around the world will take part in various competitions.



Let card World. In time the Illinois Overpowers Iowa, 33-0 Reger Fr. You as even ment of the love of the control of the love of the love

Angelica Vancisis Silver Trudeau threw three first-half of the living with the points obtohown passes and the Universities with the points of Illinois defense shut down it can and in order to home passes in a 33-0 upset of the previous and in order to home passes where the previous and in order to home passes where the previous and in order to home passes where the previous three and in order to home passes where second straight upset more permanent bottom victory by Illinois. Last week, it them are permanent bottom victory by Illinois. Last week, it them are their social ite of state, 20-10, in mother Big Ten painthread was provided by Einference game.

One dependence thin one materials, forcing Iowa quarterback havished with suffocating the constant few the constant few that the constant few the contract of the constant few that the constant fe

chards and by he analyticating forcing Iowa quarterback hardshed with sufficient Recording Iowa quarterback hardshed with sufficient Recording Iowa quarterback hardshed with sufficient Recording Iowa (Inc.). College Football the Still, the constant lear has heart and the losses of 55 yards day fail to return after an included the losses of 55 yards by his chard vanesa constant seven sacks. Long also had two Spalding refers to these many networks assess intercepted.

Spalding refers to these many has easier intercepted.

Alowit resident and shy the analysis seven field goals to help Illiped and the seven sacks for 286 yards. Chris White herself willings to the home ticked four field goals to help Illiped and the seven sacks defeat the Rig Ten's top offerences vanesa's letter, at white team, raising the Illin's conference in the seven it comes to what the sign Ten's top offerences in the second to 2-0 and overall but when it comes to what the sign Ten and 3-1 on the season of size charpeons into another actual record to 2-0 and overall but when it comes to what the sign Ten and 3-1 on the season of size charpeons into another actually and the race to a 27-0 halftime.

By a 1 of compensating to the boards 63, Syracuse 7 capitality its chosen to a constant of the capitality its conference of the capitality its capitality its capitality its capitality its capitality its capitality its capit

By a 1 of compensating let. Nebraska 63, Syracuse 7
Spackers back Like a paint detack Turner Gill ran for three TDs I section, she seems to hope the tained Mike Rozier added two more is maintained of detail will souther to pace the Combuskers 63-7. I density of this brograph single man from 5 yards. Rozier, Do are seal care that a instability socred his 10th and 11th TDs was killed when her broke and the year in the first half, rushed base () that Virginia Virginia and the year in the first half, rushed yards. the Corresponding of the year in the first hair, rusined the Corresponding of the year in the first hair, rusined the corresponding of the year in the first hair, rusined the corresponding of a heart of the corresponding of the year hair forms the corresponding of the year hair forms the corresponding to the year hair forms the corresponding to the year hair forms the corresponding to the year hair forms the year of the year in the first hair, rusined the year of the year in the first hair, rusined the year of the year in the first hair, rusined the year of the year in the first hair, rusined the year of the year in the first hair, rusined the year of the year in the first hair, rusined the year of the year in the first hair, rusined the year of the ye

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Rhode Island 13, Manuschust
Rochester 14, Williams 7

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Swept Australia into the Davis Cop

final Sunday with a tenacious upset

of French champion Yannick

Noah. Australia will meet Sweden

in the final in Melbourne, Dec. 26-

Fützgerald, playing in his first cup semifinal beat Noah, 13-11, 4-16, 6-3, 6-4, with a sustained power

regame. Noah is ranked fourth in the

world while Fitzgerald is listed 33d.

in Saturday's doubles, Mark Ed-

Leconte, 11-9, 6-4, 6-3.

11-9, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Noah

and Leconte.

ender-par 194.

car-old Spaniard.

sirdies — one on a put of 50 feet.

d rout of France by downing Henri

mondson and Paul McNamee had

given Australia a 2-1 edge with an

touchdown strikes to Joey Jones, Greg Richardson and Joe Smith Lewis was 12-of-19 for 156 yards.

scored one touchdown and passed for two others to lead unbeaten North Carolina to a 38-21 decision over Georgia Tech. Georgia Tech
forged into a surprising 21-7 lead
midway through the second quarter
on the second touchdown pass of
to a 23-3 Atlantic Coast Conferthe afternoon by sophomore John
Dewberry. But Stankavage, who
had scored on a 7-yard run in the

under triumph over Virginia.

Washington 27, Navy 10
In Seattle, Steve Pelleur complethad scored on a 7-yard run in the first quarter, completed TD passes

of 28 and 30 yards for a 24-21 lead. W. Virginia 24, Pittaburgh 21 In Morgantown, West Virginia, quarterback Jeff Hostetler's 6-yard touchdown run with 6:27 left in the game powered West Virginia's 24-21 defeat of Pittsburgh. Raising their sesson record to 5-0, the on four touchdowns and a field Mountaineers also scored on a 19yard Hostetler touchdown pass to Wayne Brown, a 1-yard run by tail-back King Harvey and a 49-yard 33. field goal by Paul Woodside.

Oklahoma 29, Kansas St. 18

In Manhattan, Kansas, Marcus Dupree returned from the injured list to rush for 151 yards and three touchdowns in leading Oklahoma past Kansas State, 29-10. Dupree,

Bowlins Green 24, E. Michigan Cent. Michigan 13, Kent St. 7 Cincleneti 48, Cornell 20 Illinots 23, town 6 Illinots 54, 37, Instead 51, 28 Michigan 43, Indiana 16 Michigan 51, 28, Purdue 29 Michigan 41, Surpurdue 29

National St. 24, Personal 7 New Mexico St. 24, Jowe N. Illinois 27, Bott St. 14 N. Jowe 32, W. Illinois 26 Chie St. 69, Minessels 18 Wichite St. 43, Drote 6

Angela St. 10, W. Texas St. Arkansos 31, TCU 21 Baylar 42, Hopston 21 Oklohoma 29, Kansos St. 16 Oklohoma 51, 7, Tulsa 8

4 42 Rice 4

Texas Tech 3, Texas A&A 4
FAR WEST
Artmon 33, Colifornia 33
Artmon St. 29, Stanford 11

Brighom Young 37, UCLA 35

Colorado St. 31, Utan 26
Havedi 27, San Diesa St. 27
Montano 21, N. Artzana 17
N. Texas St. 18, Naw Mexico 8
Natre Danie 27, Colorado S
San Jose St. 44, Oreson 34
S. Carelino 38, Southern Cal 14

Friday, Jerryd had downed Clerc, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2, for a 2-0 edge.

pearance in the cup final, including

24 victories. Sweden has played in

only the 1975 final when, behind

Björn Borg, it defeated Czechoslo-

In Dublin on Sunday, John

McEnroe defeated Matt Doyle, 9-

7, 6-3, 6-3, making the United

States a 3-1 winner over Ireland.

On Saturday, McEnroe teamed

with Peter Fleming for a 6-2, 6-3, 6-

4 doubles victory over Doyle and Sean Sorensen and a 2-1 lead. Doyle had upset Eliot Teltscher, 6-

3, 6-4, 6-4, late Friday to even the

McEnroe set two U.S. Davis Capi

relegation competition, 1-1.

vakia, 3-2

Sweden moved into the final for records: His 40 victories are two

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tulsa Beats Toronto for NASL Title

Finother as the Tulsa Roughnecks beat the Toronto Blizzard, 2-Q, in the storth American Soccer League's championship game here Saturday.

Futcher, whose suspension from the league's showcase game was lifted indiday by NSAL President Howard Samuels, netted the clinching goal and set the stage for the game-winner by drawing a foul just outside the direction penalty area.

After the foul against Futcher, Njego Pesa scored on an indirect free technique of the stage for the game-winner by drawing a foul just outside the stage for the game-winner by drawing a foul just outside the stage for the stage for the game-winner by drawing a foul just outside the stage for the stage for the game-winner by drawing a foul just outside the stage for th

Is advantage to 2-0 at 61:37 when Futcher scored on a tap-in of a ball leaded over the Toronto defense by teammate Terry Moore.

and five in the playoffs, had been given a third yellow card for rough play a Tulsa's semifinal triumph over Montreal. By league rules, that meant a me game suspension, but Samuels late Friday overruled his own officials allowed Futcher to play for the sake of the sport.

Colbert Leads by 2 in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - Jim Colbert's long, accurate drives

elped him to a 4-under-par 66 and a two-stroke lead over Mark Pfeil

free Saturday's third round of the 54th Texas Open golf tournament.

Pfeil surged out of eighth place with a 7-under 63 that included seven

Defending champion Jay Haas shot a 67 to join the third-place tie at

100 with David Edwards (a 68), Dong Tewell (65), Tony Sills (69) and Seorge Cadle (70). Craig Stadler, the first-round leader, had a 70 on the

Ballesteros to Join 1984 PGA Tour

ST.-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France (AP) - Severiano Ballesteros,

merican schedule with the Doral Open in mid-February," said the 26-

the on Sunday won a professional golf tournament here, said he has Saturday, when Damir Keretic downed Stadler, 6-0, 6-3, 5-7, 1-6,

between 1951 and 1957, and his 28th singles triumph is one more than Arthur Ashe had between 1963 and 1978.

It will be Australia's 40th ap-

SOUTHWES

recovering from a bruised knee registered TD runs of 48, 4 and 5

Auburn 27, Florida St. 24 In Auburn, Alabama, halfback Lionel James caught a 15-yard No. Carolina 38, Georgia Tech 21 touchdown pass with less than two in Atlanta, Scott Stankavage minutes left as Auburn edged Flor-

Maryland 23, Virginia 3 In College Park, Maryland, Rich

ed 23 of 33 passes for 236 yards and two TDs and Sterling Hinds added a 53-yard touchdown run as Washington subdued Navy, 27-10. Arizona 33, California 33

In Berkeley, California, the University of California rallied from a 26-3 deficit late in the third quarter goal, including scoring passes of 80 and 61 yards by Gale Gilbert, to tie previously undefeated Arizona, 33-Florida 31, LSU 17

In Baton Rouge, Louisiana, tailback Neal Anderson rushed for 149 vards and two touchdowns and the Florida defense shut down Louisiana State's running attack for a 31-



Navy middle guard George Herlong (52) went after a fumble deep in Washington territory early in Saturday's game, but center Dan Ernissee kept Herlong tied up long enough for his quarterback, Steve Pelleur, to recover. Washington won.

Redskins Rally to Beat Raiders

mann's third touchdown pass of Angeles Raiders. the game and second to Joe Washington, a 6-yarder with 33 seconds ning, rallied the Washington Redskins to a 37-35 National Foot-



Joe Theismann A six-yarder with 0:33 to go.

the same bracket for 1984.

Czechoslovakia eliminated the So-

viet UnionDenmark downed Indo-

nesia and Denmark downed Indo-

4, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Chileans

Belus Prajoux and Jaime Fillol, giv-

Pimek defeated Alexander Zverev

and Andrei Okhovski of the Soviet

Union, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, to complete

the Czechoslovaks' opening-

matches sweep. Earlier, Tomas Smid had beaten Zverev, 4-6, 8-6,

Wibowo, 13-11, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In Guayaquil, Ricardo Icaza de-feated Carlos Kirmayr, 8-6, 6-2,

and Raul Viver stopped Marcos

Hocevar, 6-3, 6-4, as Ecuador

swept its five American Zone

matches against Brazil. Earlier, Andres Gomez had defeated Kir-

mayr, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, and Icaza had

beaten Hocevar, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2;

Gomez and Icaza downed Kirmayr

and Cassio Motta in doubles, 6-3,

lead over Hungary in European Zone B play when Slobodan Zivo-

jinovic and Marco Ostoja teamed

to defeat Hungarians Peter Szoeke

and Robert Machan, 6-4, 6-3, 10-

ritraj defeated Jun Kamiwazumi

and Toru Yonezawa, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4,

6-2, to give India a 3-0 lead over

In Freiburg, West Germany took

a 3-1 European Zone A lead over

hosts had moved ahead, 2-1, on

6-2, in a match held over from

Friday, and Andreas Maurer and

Wolfgang Popp defeated the broth-

Japan in Eastern Zone play.

In Tokyo, Vijay and Anand Am-

In Zagreb, Yugoslavia took a 3-0

11-9, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1.

ing Britain a 3-0 advantage.

4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ball League victory here Sunday 7:10 left to cap a rally that lifted WASHINGTON — Joe Theis- over the previously unbeaten Los Baltimore to a 34-31 victory over

to play, first passing 11 yards to 1:27 to play. Charlie Brown with 6:15 to go and Dickey's g with 4:28 left

NFL ROUNDUP

being passes of 26 and 28 yards to yards. Brown, before finding Washington in the middle of the end zone.

Theismann completed 23 of 39 markable performance by Raider as they routed Tampa Bay, 55-14, quarterback Jim Plunkert. Green Bay scored 49 points in

of 35 and 22 yards to Calvin Mu-

The Raiders, who had commit- season. ted only seven turnovers in their stead of many time times. Australia, Sweden in Cup Final first four games, had six Sunday— in Cleveland, rookie Curt including three interceptions and a fumble on their first four possesses. Seakswike 24, Browns 9 in Cleveland, rookie Curt including three interceptions and a fumble on their first four possesses and Seattle capitalized on three

Elsewhere, three other nations them: John Riggins went in from 2 game winning streak, 24-9. The 3-2 yards out and Moseley kicked a 28- Seahawks began their two secondheld onto berths in the World Group, while four countries won zonal competitions to move into

yard field goal.

In relegation rounds similar to that between the United States and Ireland, Britain defeated Chile, beat Minnesota, 37-24. Down 24. sive end Jacob Green then returned 13 at the half, the Cowboys came an intercepted pass 73 yards to back to drive 47 yards for a touch- clinch the victory with 1:50 remaindown, Ron Springs scoring on a ing-five-yard run. Dallas (5-0) went in In Eastbourne, England, John Lloyd and Buster Mottram, playfront, 27-24, on Fellows' interceping as a cup doubles team for the tion; he stepped in front of a pass intended for Sam McCullum and first time in seven years, scored a 6raced untouched down the sidelines. The Cowboys made it 34-24 with an 84-yard drive capped by a 31-14 victory over Denver. In Prague, Pavel Slozil and Libor

12-yard pass from Danny White to Steelers 17, Oilers 19 In Pittsburgh, Cliff Stoudt hit Walter Abercrombie with a 51yard touchdown pass and Gary Anderson kicked an 18-yard field goal to rally the Steelers from a 10-7 fourth-quarter deficit to a 17-10

In Copenhagen, Peter Bastian-sen and Michael Mortensen defeatvictory over winless Houston. ed Justedjo Tarik and Tentus Wibowo, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, to put Den-Stoudt's pass to Abercrombie rained a fine defensive effort by mark over the top against Indone-sia and stay in the 16-nation World Houston. On a 2d-and-10 from Pittsburgh's 49, the Oilers forced Stoudt out of the pocket, but he broke free of three defenders along Group. Earlier, in singles, Morten-sen had beteam Tarik, 11-9, 6-3, 6-4, and Bastiansen had downed the sideline and flipped to Abercrombie. The second-year man The four zonal winners were Eccaught the ball around the Houston 30 and raced down the sidelines to nador, Yugoslavia, India and West put Pittsburgh ahead 14-10, with

4:08 gone in the final quarter. Colts 34, Bengals 31 In Cincinnati, Curtis Dickey ran three yards for a touchdown with Four TDs but two points short.

Angeles Raiders.

Theismann brought the 4-1 Redskins from a 35-20 deficit with 7:31

the Bengals. Nesby Glasgow preserved the triumpb by recovering a fumble by Chris Collinsworth with

Dickey's game-winning score putting the 'Skins in position for was set up when Leo Wisniewski Mark Moseley's 34-yard field goal recovered a Larry Kinnebrew fumth 4:28 left. ble midway through the final quar-After Washington's defense ter on the Bengal 18. The Colts, held, Theismann drove his team 69 who had trailed, 31-21, late in the yards in five plays, the big ones third quarter, scored the game's final 13 points when, in addition to Dickey's touchdown, Raul Allegre kicked field goals of 53 and 29

Packers 55, Buccaneers 14 In Green Bay, Wisconsin, Lynn Dickey passed for three touchpasses for 417 yards in an electrify- downs and the Packers set an NFL ing game that overshadowed a re- record for points scored in one half

Green Bay scored 49 points in Plunkett passed for four touch- the first half, breaking the record of downs - a record-tying 99-yard 45 set by the Packers Nov. 12, 1967, play to Cliff Branch, completions against Cleveland. The 52 points was the most scored by Green Bay hammad and a 2-yarder to Todd in Bart Starr's nine years as head Christensen. The Raiders' other coach. Dickey completed 10 of 15 touchdown came on Greg Pruit's passes for 267, yards. He has team-record 97-yard punt return. thrown 12 touchdowns passes this

Seahawks 24, Browns 9 ons. turnovers by quarterback Brian
The Redskins got 10 points on Sipe to snap the Browns' threehalf touchdown drives at the Cleve-Cowboys 37, Vikings 24 land 11- and 15-yard lines, after an interception by Shelton Robinson Early in the third quarter and a 58 yards for a touchdown as unbeaten Dallas came from behind to midway through the fourth. Defen-

> Bears 31, Broncos 14 In Chicago, Willie Gault caught two touchdown passes, including a 72-yard clinching strike from backup quarterback Vince Evans in the fourth quarter to lead the Bears to a



Dodgers, With Padres' Help, Clinch Flag in National West

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LOS ANGELES - Ken Landreaux singled home two runs and rookie Dave Anderson hit his first major-league home run here Friday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers who had clinched the National League West title an hour earlier

FRIDAY BASEBALL

when Atlanta lost to San Diego, downed the San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles will open the Na-

tional League championship series at home Tuesday night against the Philadelphia Phillies. The Dodgers learned of the Braves' defeat in the top of the

sixth inning. Fernando Valenzuela (15-10) had shut out the Giants on three hits to that point. After the news from San Diego, most of the Dodger starters were removed from the lineup and Valenzuela gave way to a reliever after giving up a pair of runs in the seventh. Landreaux's bases-loaded single

in the third put Los Angeles ahead for keeps. Scott Garrelts had walked Greg Brock and Dusty Baker with one away before Pedro Guerrero reached first on an infield hit to set up Landreaux's two-run single. Dusty Baker had a run-scoring single in the fifth, and Anderson provided the deciding run when he led off the sixth with a towering homer to left. The Giants' two runs off Valen-

zuela in the seventh came when Joel Youngblood doubled home Chili Davis, who had reached base on an error. Tom O'Malley's single then brought Youngblood home. Darrell Evans made it a one-run game when he led off the eighth with a homer off Orel Hersheiser.

Padres 3, Braves 2 In San Diego, hases-empty nomers by Kevin McReynolds and Juan Bonilla in the second and the pitching of Eric Show and Gary Lucas led the Padres to the 3-2

Dale Murphy but settled down to in four runs to lead the Cardinals' hold the Braves scoreless into the 9-2 rout of Chicago. Neil Allen (12ninth, when Lucas took over and completed the game.

Phillies 2, Pirates 1
In Phillies 2, Pirates 1
In Phillies 2, Pirates 1
In Phillies 2-1 triumph over Pittsburgh. Sixto Lezcano and Gary Marthews drove in a run apiece to support Denny, who worked six immings to notch his sixth straight victory and raise his record to 19-6. It was Denny's 13th victory in his last 14 decisions, and he lowered his earned run average to 2.37.

Cardinals 9, Cubs 2 In St. Louis, George Hendrick delivered three doubles and drove

Howard Fired As Met Leader

NEW YORK - Interim Manager Frank Howard was dismissed by the New York Mets Sunday, the final day of the 1983 baseball season. General Manager Frank Ca-shen, who fired Joe Torre as manager on the final day of the 1981 season, said Howard would be offered another position in the organization and that a new manager would be named as soon as possi-

Cashen said he had talked to the Met coaches, Bobby Valentine, Gene Dusan, Jim Frey and Bill Monbouquette, and that their fu-tures would not be determined until a new manager is named.

Howard, 47, was bired on an interim basis to replace George Bamberger on June 3, when the team was 16-30.

"In the first half of the season, were hopeless," Cashen said. "In the second half, we were hopeful. For that, we can credit Howard. But despite that, we made a decision to go in another direcvictory that eliminated Atlanta tion." The Mets went into Sonday's apiece in a four-run eighth and La-from title contention in the West-season-ending double beader Marr Hoyt won his 24th game to ern Division. Show (15-12) gave up against Montreal with a 50-64 re-a two-run, first-inning homer to cord under Howard.

14) went the distance for the tri-

Astros 3, Reds 2

In Houston, Craig Reynolds hit his first homer of the season and starter Mike LaCoss allowed only two runs and three hits in seven innings as the Astros edged Cincin-nati, 3-2. Houston's Jose Cruz went 2-for-4.

Bine Jays 8, Twins 0 In the American League, in Toronto, Dave Stieb pitched a threehitter to record his 17th victory and Cliff Johnson's three-run homer capped a four-run fourth as the Blue Jays bombed Minnesota, 8-0.

Brewers 6, Tigers 2 In Detroit, Cecil Cooper, Ted Simmons and Robin Yount homered to pace Milwaukee's 6-2 defeat of the Tigers.

Red Sox 10, Indians 0 In Boston, Wade Boggs went 3-

for-4 and knocked in three runs and Dennis Eckersley (9-13) pitched a five-hitter over seven innings as the Red Sox overwhelmed the Indians, 10-0.

Rangers 4, Angels 3
In Arlington, Texas, Buddy Bell singled with the bases loaded and none out in the 10th inning, lifting the Rangers past California, 4-3.
Billy Sample led off the 10th off
Doug Corbett (1-1) with his fourth
hit of the game to start the winning rally. Tom Henke (1-0) pitched three innings of one-hit relief for

Yankees 6, Orioles 4 Orioles 3, Yankees 2

In Baltimore, Cal Ripken bo-mered and Jim Palmer won his 268th career game as the Orioles defeated New York, 3-2, and split a doubleheader. In the 6-4 opener, the Yankees' John Montefusco won his fifth straight game since coming to the American League, White Sox 9, Mariners 4

In Scattle, Harold Baines and Carlton Fisk drove in two runs

Final Day, Final Pause for Reflection ennant; made a panicky trade to dump Gorman

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The final Sunday of the regular season is baseball's most delicious day for digestion. The pennant races are finally all locked up and it's not quite time yet to start skipping heartbeats over the

Perhaps a batting title or a home run champior going down to the last swing of the last game. Can

Final Day is a one set aside for statistical screndipity. Take out the leaders and those almost-final standings. Now, the verdict of autumn can be passed on the hopes of spring. In baseball, those final numbers don't hold all the truth. Only most of it.

Next, we turn to the meat of any season. After all our silly predictions, what did reality have to say? The division titles won by Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Los Angeles are of particular note because every division has a new champion in 1983. Thirteen clubs, half the sport, have made it into baseball's tidy four-team playoffs since 1980. You can't spread the glory around much better.

It has become clear that a contending team can be built in any of several ways. The White Sox, in three years, have gone from bottom to top, thanks to heavy, but not ridiculous, spending. The Orioles have stayed in contention without buying a single expensive free agent; they have built through their farm system while re-signing their home-grown talent at competitive

The Blue Jays and Tigers have reached contender status without a free agent in sight. The Cubs, Mets and Padres have spent foolishly for ritry vets and where has it landed them? The Yanks, the early winners in this sweepstakes, are now burdened with enormous salaries that restrict their ability to make trades or restructure their team.

Raseball still has small-market teams that compete at a disadvantage; it's a problem. But the sport's unwritten economic laws have never been fair. Does anyone think the Browns and Senators had an equal chance against the Yankees?

If the modern free-agent era has caused any signifi-cant damage to the balance of competition, it defies documentation. No team will win 100 games in '83. As late as Sept. 1, there were 14 teams in permant contention. Only one team will lose more than 95 games this year, and that club — Seattle — is under the direction of folks who would have found the key to the cellar in

When, if ever, have fans followed the fortunes of teams that could fly so high one year, then, under slightly altered stars, fall so suddenly? A year ago, the Brewers were the Big Blue Brew Crew - and not an old club, either. Now they're in new player. fifth place. Blew out a comple of key arms to grab a

Transition

Thomas; lost a little motivation. Back to the drawing Last October, the St. Louis Cardinals looked like a

trend. Speed and defense in a big, artificial-turf park. So much bullpen that nobody cared who started. Home runs, who needed home runs? Those who whis-pered "fluke" were party poopers.

Now, with the Cardinals several games under .500.

you can holler "fluke" and who can disagree? Over the bill Madlock keep his Mad Dog's nose in front for a long haul, you can holler have a couple of guys who can fourth silver bat? Will Cal Ripken have one more good win 18 to 20 games and two others who can hit 30 day and win five hitting titles — runs, doubles, hits, total bases and extra-base hits? you don't stay at the top for long without them.

For a team that has just won a flag, there is one of baseball's great temptations: to look at your own weaknesses and, through a champague haze, see chemistry."

Everyone told the 1982 Angels that they were old The California brass called it veteran "seasoning" and made no major changes. Say hello to 92 defeats.

The Brewers didn't want to be told that their offen-

sive production from right field and designated hitter

was pathetic compared with the competition's. This year, the Milwaukee pitching was the same as always—mediocre. But when several stars couldn't duplicate their stats of '82, the offense flopped. The Atlanta Braves were told ad nauseam that the root of their near-flop in '82 was a fundamentally inadequate pitching rotation. What happens when

Phil Nickro, 44, goes 11-10, not 17-4? Answer: The team collapses totally and loses the division race going away, despite holding a 61/2-game lead with six weeks This year's new winners will have the same chance to yawn at their flaws. The White Sox probably think

they can win again with Scott Fletcher and Vance Law in the infield and a bullpen of Salome Barojas and Dennis Lamp. The Orioles may think that Todd Cruz isn't really a 200 hitter and that Tim Stoddard deserves just one more chance.

The Phillies will be losth to take a firehose to their

decrepit Hall of Famers, and the Dodgers probably think that finishing 21st in runs scored was just a typographical error. The real, valid baseball season ends on Final Dav.

The playoffs and World Series are some other sport a thing not quite so fair, so comely, so tied to the accustomed order of our lives.

Bring on the klieg lights. Invade the players' sanctu-aries with a thousand loonies. Fill the stands the bandwagon boosters in three-piece suits. Yell "play ball" at twilight to please the TV networks or else start so late that the umpire's breath freezes in the frosty

Give so many off days that a team's fate is tied to five pitchers, instead of nine or 10. Change the designated-hitter rules every year so one champion has to bench its cleanup hitter or the other must concoct a

Call it baseball, and crown a champion.

'Arc' Again Won by Filly

PARIS - All Along, the 37-1 awarded third place just ahead of outsider rejected by British jockey Lester Piggott, made a well-timed late run Sunday to win the 62d Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Walter Swinburn, the second

old filly through near the rail in the final 50 meters of Europe's richest horserace to claim the \$125,000 first prize. Il was the third year in a row, and the eighth time in the last 11

years, that a filly has won the Arc,

choice as rider, slipped the 4-year-

traditionally Europe's major show-Switzerland on Sunday when Mi-chael Westphal defeated Roland Stadler, 7-5, 6-2, 8-10, 6-2. The case for pedigreed bloodstock. All Along, trained in France by Patrick Biancone for owner Daniel Wildenstein, won by a length over 11-to-1 shot Sun Princess, who led for a good part of the 2,400-meter (1½ miles) course. With Willie Carson up, Sun Prin-

cess edged Maurice Philipperon on

the 5-to-1 favorite, Time Charter, whose characteristic final charge came too late for inexperienced jockey Billy Newnes to repeat his success in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot earlier in the season. Fillies took Sunday's top four

places after Diamond Shoul, a colt, made most of the early running. Piggott turned down the chance to ride All Along, preferring last

year's third-placed horse Awaasif. His confidence went unrewarded; both Piggott and the other veteran jockey seeking a fourth win in the Arc, Yves St-Martin, were unplaced.

Worth a total of \$312,500 in prize money, the 1983 Arc was held under overcast skies at Longchamp Racerourse The going was firm despite morning drizzle, and the 26 runners

Luth Enchantee, at 14-to-1, was CHICAGO-Released Jerry Mc BASKETBALL National Saskethali Association CLEVELAND—Reached verbal agree-ment with World B. Free, guard, on a multypear contract.

DALLAS—Cut Sylvester Norris, conter,

Shorred Arnold, sound, Clyde Corley, guard-forward, Johany Martin, forward-center, and Bill Sadier, forward. GOLDEN STATE—Signed Mike Bratz. guard and Poce Monnion, guard.

MILWAUKEE—Signed Kevin Gravey,
suard, Announced that Ted Kirchel forward. has failed to pass his Physical. NEW JERSEY—Slaned Bill Willoughby, Bruce Kuzzenski, forwards, Harace Owens, Zack Jones and Perry Mess, guards, Lee Con-

ninghorn and Tim Carr, centers.

NEW YORK—Signed Ed Sherod, guard.

PHOENIX—Signed Rad Fosier, guard, to a year contract and Dereck Whi

GREEN RAY-Cut Mourice Horvey, solety.

LA, RAMS—Signed Mente Jackson, cor-nerback. Cut Jett Stramons, wide receiver, MIAMI—Signed Nat Maors, wide receiver, and Jua Rose, fight and, to a series of one-year

ontracts.

NEW ORLEANS—Activated Greg Stem-

PITTSBURGH—Activated Tunch Ilkin, internat, Cut Mark Kirchner, offensive tockie. SAN FRANCISCO—Signed John Chame. Buard, Walved Ed Judie, linebocker, and Mike WASHINGTON-Activated Art Mank, wide

WASHING TOWNSTORM WITH TREATMENT AND THE TREATMENT OF THE geed Dave Stief, wide re

LA EXPRESS-Signed Regole Brown,

HARTFORD—Regulard the rights to Fred Arthur, delengemen, from Philodelphia, Acquired Greg Malone, center, from Pittsburgh

for a third-round 1965 draft pick. LOS ANGELES—Acquired Fred Barrett, defensemen, from Minnesota for future con-siderations, Recalled Mike Blake, southender. From New Haven of the American Hockey League, Sent Gary Luskaski, positionder, to New Haven, N.Y. RANGERS—Assigned Ron Scott and

John Venblesbrouct, scalles, Doug Baren, Scott Kleinenderst, Grant Ledvard, Graeme Nicolson, Chris Renaud and Steve Richmodd, defensemen, Gary Burns, Com Connor, Gary Aufensemen, Gary Burns, Com Connor, Gary DeGrio, Sieve Hokala, Chris Konfos, Jim Ma-ione, Sieve Martinson and Bob Scurfield, for-Words, to Tulse of the Central Hockey Lengue. rick cornerback Cut Sill Hurley, safety.
N.Y. GIANTS—Activated Leon Bright, runnins back and placed Silly Campfield, running back on the infured reserve list.

TORONTO—Sent Beb McCill and Dove
Shand, defensemen, and Kan Strong, center,
to the St. Catherines Sointy of the American
Hockey Leasure.

Major League **Standings** AMERICAN LEAGUE **EAST**

.565 — .540 4 .522 7 .503 18 .464 13 .460 17

Ballesteros, winner of the 1979 British Open and the 1980 and '83 dasters tournaments, will be committed to a minimum of 15 U.S. ers team of Markus and Heinz Luth Enchanter in a three-way and riders maintained a fast pace Surnaments, which will mean a curback in his European appearances. Gimthardt, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

RIDGE

by playing control distordent M 7.2 A. T. T. T. T. T. Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches or med bed a series of medical SYDNEY — John Fitzgerald of the are about i have organishe tract are to kind of tours of the frem his partie to septing state was - the latter of Miliano. a the report

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Dudgers ? des THE PROPERTY OF ** Buse will Line Sold VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Ron Futcher, taking dvantage of an official perdon, scored one goal and helped set up duother as the Tulsa Roughnecks beat the Toronto Blizzard 2-0, in the

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LANGUAGE

Russian Fiddlesticks

aircraft in Russian airspace. Or so in with additional references; any the translatioo provided hy the U.S. government goes; in fact, the Russian words used by the pilot to express his astonishment or irritation were yolki palki.

When pressed for an explanation of the literal meaning of yolki palki
— a reduplication, such as okeydokey or higgledy-piggledy in English — Michael Lysenko, a press officer in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, informed me that it "refers to Christmas trees."

Christmas trees? "If someone tells you something extraordinary that you don't believe, you might say. 'Oh, yolki palki!' " reports the Soviet official. "Or if you're doing hard work and you have difficulties, you might use it. It's a mild exclamation.

Another Russian source defines the term as "twigs"; Time magazine, in exploring the etymology of the musty slang used by both U.S. and Soviet translators, offers "the sticks of a fir tree." These sticks from a fir tree, which is often used as a Christmas tree — justify a translation to fiddlesticks.

RAGEDIES often churn up outmoded or colorful expressions that expose cross-cultural metaphors. Tass translated a Soviet Army oewspaper interview with one of the fighter pilots in which the pilot of the Korean Air Lines iumho jet was described as a flier who "knew his onions."

That expression was first spotted in English in 1922 and is defined by the Oxford English Dictionary's supplement as "to be experienced or knowledgeable in the subject, etc., on hand."

Some slanguists have speculated that to know your onions is rooted in the work of Dr. Charles Talbut Onions, the last of the editors of the original Oxford English Dictionary, described by his successors as "for many years the doyen unques-tioned of English lexicography." This is probably the folk etymology of some highly literate folk, since other common foods are used in similar expressions: to know your oats and bananas, as well as the more general stuff. (Beans are used

William Safire

WASHINGTON "Fiddlestricks! I'm going." So said one
Soviet fighter pilot to another as he
prepared to shoot down the communication only in the negative sense; though a
smart person knows his outs, a dope
doesn't know beans. This subject
was treated exhaustively in a section reader who thinks I can give scatological examples in a family news-paper doesn't know his left elbow from third base.)

> JUST as the Russians are sometimes off-key in their use of American expressions, we sometimes misappropriate Soviet jargon. One such word is adventurist. Of late. American spokesmen have taken to denouncing Soviet actions around the world as adventurist when they mean expansionary or aggressive. To a Soviet official, when a policy is expansionist, that's not bad; but when a policy is adventurist, that's stupid. I am indebted to Undersecretary of Defense Fred Ikle for this selection from the works of Lenin. dated April 9, 1917: "The classconscious workers stand for the undivided power of the Soviets . . . power made possible not hy adventurist acts, but by clarifying prole-

To a Communist adventurism is ill prepared and dangerously impulsive, while expansionism hy Communist power is studiously prepared and occessary. (When practiced by others, it is imperial-

tarian minds."

On occasion, a slang term is chosen in English that can confuse not only the Russians but the Americans as well. When President Reagan told congressional leaders that he was placing additional marines near Lebanon, he was reported to have said that this action laid down "a marker for the Syrians."

What is a marker? To a gambler, it is an IOU; to a bookworm, a bookmark; to an academic, a person who grades papers; to a military commander, a marker is a flag. buoy, stake or ship used to indicate

the position of a unit.

Les Janka, the White House press assistant who is frequently called upon to translate from the Reaganese, offers this explanation: The word could be signal; the word could be warning; the word could be notice." Such studied ambivalence is the essence of diplomacy, except to those who are of two minds about being ambivalent.

New York Times Service

A Writer's Elegant Lima Retreat

By Edward Schumacher New York Times Service

TIMA - When the Peruvian povelist Mario Vargas Llosa was a struggling writer in Paris in the 1960s, he and his first wife lived for five years in a one-room walk-up just large enough to hold a bed and a table.
But the world has since discov-

ered Latin American writers, and Vargas Llosa's publishers say that today he is the best-selling of them all. Among his books praised ahroad are "Greeo House" and "Conversations in the Cathedral." His latest book to be translated into English, "Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter," an autobiographical comedy about his poorer days, was published last year by Farrar, Straus & Giroux, is in its fifth printing and will be issued in paperback this

Now Vargas Llosa, his second wife and their three children live in a striking villa on a cliff here overlooking the Pacific. The house is a blend of modern, Mediterranean and colonial styles dominated by what Vargas Llosa once lacked most: space and a

"This landscape stimolates me" said the 47-year-old author. as he looked out from his large study at the mist-covered ocean. "It induces me into the world of fantasy.'

Vargas Llosa returned here in 1972 after 14 years in Madrid, Paris and London. They were, for him, his obligatory years in Eu-rope; like many Latin American writers, he began his literary ca-reer abroad. Twenty years ago it was primarily in Europe that the distinctive literature of Latin America found an audience.

At the beginning of his career, the idea that be could survive on the income from his writing was inconceivable, Vargas Llosa said, adding, "Now the situation has changed radically."

On his return to Lima he and his wife, Patricia, searched for a year before finding their house in Barranco, a once-affluent barrio that was partly destroyed by an earthquake, on the city's northern edge. Near the ocean and downtown Lima, the area, with its tranquil, tree-lined streets, has re-



Mario Vargas Llosa at his desk in his expansive book-lined study.

cently been attracting professionals and artists, who buy and re-store its colooial and Victorian-style mansions.

In 1973, Vargas Llosa, one of the first to buy in the area, purchased his house, then just a stucco box with a small adjoining lot, for a modest price. Today the lot has become a quarter-acre (0.1hectare) walled compound and the house has expanded to three times its original size. Two stories high, it contains a living room, dining room and study as well as four bedrooms, six bathrooms and maids' quarters - and a swimming pool surrounded by patios. The changes and additions were built as the money became available, according to a master plan designed by Luis Miro Quesada, a Lima architect

and close friend of the writer. It is, above all, an urban house. "I don't know a single Latin writer who lives isolated in the country like some North Americans," Vargas Llosa said. "I like to write in isolation, but I have to be close to the center so afterward f can go to a movie or see friends." The airy interior of the house

designer Miguel Cruchaga de Belaunde, another close friend of the author. As is usual in Peru, most of the furniture was custom made. Though Peruvians generally favor Spanish colonial or older European copies, the furniture here has a more contemporary look. There are sculptures and paintings throughout the house, most of them modern and by Peruvians. Interior colors are mostly in white and earth tones, accented by parquet floors and

and much of its furniture were

designed by the Peruvian interior

This is a very austere, sober house by Peruvian standards," Mrs. Vargas Llosa said. "Houses are supposed to show off luxuries here. But I have a mania for wanting to keep things simple." The most distinctive room is

wood-paneled ceilings.

the second-floor study, where Vargas Llosa writes from around 8:30 each morning (after jogging with Patricia) to 2 P.M., which is the lunch hour in Peru.

The expansive study, roughly 24 by 33 feet, has wide windows overlooking the ocean. Under-oeath a skylight in a corner by the sion."

windows is Vargas Llosa's desk. At the far end of the windows are corner sofas, chairs and a fireplace where he entertains. In between are banks of light-colored wooden shelves with his collec-tion of \$,000 books, and the files, kept by Mrs. Vargas Llosa, who acts as her husband's secretary and financial manager.

"I had to have a good place for my books," he said. They are filled with so much nostalgia for

The study, which has a kitchenette and bar in a closet, connects only to the master bedroom, so that Vargas Llosa can cut himself off from the rest of the house when writing.

The master bedroomhas become the family's television room at night. The king-size bed and television are platformed two steps up. By the ocean-view windows are a sofa, chairs and floor pillows.

Though the comfort makes life and work easier. Vargas Llosa said, "literature continues to be the same insecurity, the same pas-

MADRID POSTCARD

Spanish Pandamonium

By Dianne Klein United Press International

ADRID - Fat, furry and M fussed over unceasingly, Chu-lin the baby panda has enraptured Spain.

People pour into Madrid zoo by the thousands to watch the little one loll on the grass, climb atop his mother, Shao-Shao, or do oothing but live up to his name - Chinese for "treasure among the bamboo." Margarita Celma, the zoo's technical director, says her office has received dozens of calls from tourists as far away as Japan, Australia and the United States asking

whether Chu-lin will be on view during a planned visit to Spain. It was beginners' luck that Chulin was conceived on the first try by artifical insemination. Ever since his birth on Sept. 4, 1982, unrelenting adoration has surrounded him.

Madrid subway stops and city buses are plastered with his picture. A hit song chronicled his history. Countless companies have adopted him as their trademark. On his first birthday the 200 outdid itself with a celebration featur-

ing a birthday cake and pie weighing 1,100 pounds (500 kilograms) each, More than 6,000 children and hundreds of the young at heart attended, and the affair was front-

page news.
Chu-lin and a sibling, which died of respiratory failure after three fathered days in an incubator, were fathered by the London 200's Chia-Chia by artificial insemination after Shao-Shao's own mate, Chang-Chang, exhibited the panda's characteristic mating ineptitude.

Pandas seem almost designed not to reproduce. The female's estrus lasts only five to 10 days a year, and during that time she is fertile only 12 hours.

To make matters next to impossible, the male reproductive cycle rarely coincides with the female. And zoologists say the panda, in captivity or in the wild, has no mating instinct. Zoologists estimate that only

about a thousand giant pandas remain in the world. Some fear even that number may be exaggerated. Civilization's advance is forcing the giant panda from its natural habitat in China. Its staple food, bamboo, is in a cyclical decline that

occurs once every 100 years.

Celma estimates that "within a

very short time," the only way: 🙂 save the panda from extinction w, be to breed them in captivity. By Shao-Shao and Chang-Chang
King Juan Carlos in 1978, have had limited success in panda hard-

s jar

limited success in panda breeding Out of about 60 giant pandas.

Chinese zoos, only 10 births habeen reported and three of tho

did not survive. Thus Chu-lin's healthy develo ment — his weight has jump from a mere 3.85 ounces (1 grams) at birth to 88 pounds (kilograms) today — has been puticularly encouraging to zoologic and conservationists.

The only other surviving pane born in captivity in the West Tohui, conceived naturally in 19: in Mexico City's Chapnitepec zc. Its parents, Ying-Ying and Pe-F conceived another cub a year ear. er, but a few days after the bir Ying-Ying accidentally killed hoewborn when she rolled on it.

Spaniards are taking no chancwith Chu-lin, first seen in puh: only six months ago and still und 24-hour guard. Celma says the Chinese advis

separating the male cub from F., mother at six months, counsel t Madrid zoo ignored because "ps' chically the animal could still very tied to its mother."

The doting mother is still oursi Chu-lin, who according to keepe also eats a mixture of mineral ai_ vitamin-enriched rice, eggs, mi and cereal about every five hour

Despite their adorable appea ence, pandas can be "temperme tal." Celma says. His keeper, Ang Lopez, says he never gets too oe the adult animals and that the di

may soon come when he will have to keep his distance from Chu-ling For now, however, Lopez enjoy playing with his roly-poly chan and like a proud father boasts Chu-lin's intelligence and geni

temperament. As for chances of enlarging M drid's panda family, Celma sa there are good signs" that a nation ral conception may be possib:

next year. The less-than-lascivious Chan-Chang will undergo hormon treatments. If that fails, Shao-Sha will be artifically inseminated ar -everyone else will cross their fit ...

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